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MAR 9 1993

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Town Topics

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Wednesday, March 9, 1983

Barbara Sigmund

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"Until Bob Cawley announced he wouldn't be running, I ruled it out as something I wouldn't have done," she explained this week. "He's been friends that she didn't want to be too good a public official and a friend."

"So not until last week, did it

Barbara Sigmund

"A Viable Option for Me"

become a viable option for me." Because she feels "very strongly about party organization," Mrs. Sigmund said, she had telephoned members of the Borough Democratic municipal committee, including its chairman, Gertrude Dubrovsky, and felt "very good" about the response.

Although district committeemen and committeewomen may speak out in favor of a primary candidate, the municipal committee itself cannot, by law, endorse a candidate in the primaries. Six committeemen and committeewomen signed on with the Committee of One Hundred.

The deadline for filing as a candidate is April 29. The primaries are June 7. The Princeton Community Democratic Organization, the party club, has scheduled an endorsement meeting for Tuesday, April 19.

Prior Show of Support. Mrs. Sigmund had told Democratic friends that she didn't want to declare herself for the mayor's job without some prior show of support. Last

Saturday, the first week-end after Ms. Hill had made her announcement, a group gathered to organize for that support.

Borough Democrats present were Anne Reeves, John Hutton, Cathy Kenfield, Mary Bliss, Norman Winarsky, Lisbeth Winarsky, Johnny Sweeney, Estelle Johnson, Letitia Ufford and Ms. Perone. Mrs. Sigmund was not present.

Members of the Committee comprise a wide range of Borough Democrats, including George Kennan, Raymond Rodwell, Eunice Urken, Robert Cohen, Sanford Zeitler, Loretta Scavella, Robert Geddes. The only Borough official to sign is Council member Peter Bearse.

Mrs. Sigmund was elected twice to Borough Council, but served only one of the two terms. First elected in the fall of 1972, she served through 1975. At the start of her second term, she announced that she was accepting her appointment to the Mercer County Board of Chosen Freeholders, to fill a vacancy. She could, by law, have held both Council and Freeholder posts.

Ran for Congress. Subsequently elected a Freeholder, she served on the board from 1976 through 1982. Last year, she announced that she would run in the Democratic Congressional primary against Adam Levin. She withdrew from that race, however, and made a bid for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate. She lost to Frank Lautenberg in the primary.

She regards herself as a "matchmaker." Mrs. Sigmund says, "between people and their needs, and government programs." After Trenton, she said, the Borough is the most densely populated community in the county, with the problems and opportunities of an urban area.

"I have knowledge of the governmental system at all levels, and the Borough needs the services of other areas of government because it cannot support services with the local property tax."

Mrs. Sigmund stated that she had obtained the original Federal funding for Princeton Community Housing, money for use of the Borough Hall gym by senior citizens, the "nutrition" site where the elderly have daily lunches,

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and contributed to the rescue of the Loop Bus and the Dinky.

"I would consider the mayoralty an important and challenging job," she declared.

Ms. Hill, asked to comment on the race, said: "I'm not running because of, or against, anyone else, but because my record and experience make me right for this job. I am a local candidate for a local position, with a very strong local record."

—Katharine H. Brettnall

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TOPICS Of The Town

'YES' TO POLICE

Remodeling, in Borough, A \$350,000 bond issue for remodeling Borough police headquarters was agreed on by Borough Council at last Thursday's agenda session.

The vote was 5-1, with Robert McChesney voting "no."

Although Richard Macgill had expressed opposition earlier, he voted in favor on Thursday.

The original proposal, suggested by architect E. Harvey Myers, was for \$400,000. Council eliminated one item — additions to the parking area — and will cut corners whenever possible, according to Police Commissioner Barbara Hill.

The ordinance is expected to be introduced March 24 with public hearing in April. After the required 20-day period allowed for opponents who might want to file an appeal, Council will award the architect's contract. Mayor Robert W. Cawley said this week that Mr. Myers' firm

had "an excellent shot" at the job.

TOWNSHIP GROWS
Projects Approved. Two projects, one residential and the other commercial, received final approval last week from the Planning Board.

Design Interface — the J. Robert Hillier enterprise — received final approval for its plans to develop the Knox property on Mountain Avenue. Plans show 24 single-family homes, in addition to the main house on its five-acre plot. Benedict Vedin's new office building plans were also approved. Mr. Vedin plans a two-story office building on

Township Committee Agrees to Designate Medical Center Property as Hospital Zone

Township Committee has agreed to a new H-2 zone which would allow Princeton Medical Center to build a new office building for doctors without having to apply for a zoning variance.

The Medical Center sought several years ago to build a new medical arts building on the corner of Witherspoon Street and Henry Avenue. But the zoning board did not grant the necessary variance, and Township Committee upheld the lower board on appeal.

The new H-2 zone, a small parcel of hospital-owned property now occupied by Corner House and a parking lot, is the second part of a proposed three-part hospital zone covering all the Medical Center property in a square bounded by Franklin Avenue and Harris Road as well as Witherspoon Street and Henry Avenue. The H-1 zone, itself and some property within the Borough, has already been enacted by Borough Council. Details of the third portion, having to do with property that backs up onto residences along Harris Road, have still to be worked out by Planning Board and hospital representatives.

Monday's 3-2 vote, with Committeewoman William Cherry and Committeewoman Barbara Cantrill voting no, was as close as it can be in a five-member committee, and yet as decisive. Former Mayor James Floyd urged Committee to reconsider the ordinance and spoke of his "grave concern for creeping spot zoning within the area."

Citing the greater traffic that a medical arts building would generate and the problems

posed for an already over parked area posed by the removal of 28 metered parking places, he said that whereas the plan for the rest of the community is for slow growth, "hospital growth appears to be unbridled."

Dissenters Heard. Committeeman William Cherry gave a lengthy discourse, applauded by Mrs. Cantrill, against adopting the H-2 zone without reaching additional agreements with the Medical Center to improve the traffic and parking congestion in the area. He also urged that all three zones be considered in one package, and suggested that perhaps the Township's requirement of one parking space for each 200 feet of office space is too low for medical office use.

The availability of free parking space on the streets and private property surrounding the Medical Center cause many to take advantage of those spaces rather than pay the Medical Center's parking garage or meter fees. Metering these on street spaces was a possibility raised facetiously by Mayor Winthrop Pike and earnestly by Mr. Cherry.

Committeewoman Gail Firestone reminded Committee that the Planning Board had recommended adoption of the H-2 ordinance and that a lot of time had gone into working out its provisions. It was intended, she said, "to help the situation rather than give the hospital free rein."

Sewer Trust Fund. In other business, Committee tightened the terms of the Township's sewer rehabilitation

trust fund to make it clear that those who wish to tie into the sewer system, either as developers building new homes or homeowners who wish to make a change from septic to sewer, must contribute to the sewer trust fund in order to receive a sewer allocation.

The fund was established to make repairs to the system and thereby remove excess water from the system so that new effluent could be accommodated.

Committee discussed whether a homeowner who has a malfunctioning septic system that is certified as a health hazard is also subject to the terms of the trust fund. The consensus, confirmed by a conversation Mrs. Elizabeth Hutter reported having with an official of the DEP was that DEP regulations lifting the ban specifically for malfunctioning septic systems were still in effect and that there was no corresponding requirement for "i and i" excess water removal before permitting hook up for property owners with this problem.

However, Committee amended the ordinance to exempt a home owner with a "septic system certified as a health hazard and non-correctable by ordinary means" before adopting the measure. Mrs. Cantrill, who earlier had cautioned against giving a "free ride" to home owners who could afford to pay to hook up and who seemed unclear about the provisions, abstained on both the amendment and the ordinance proper. She has abstained on a number of occasions since taking office January 1.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Herrontown Road and Route 206 next to the office building he has there now. Various conditions related to landscaping and the like were attached to the approval.

PCH AGAIN
EDRC, Zoning. Having received approval from the Township Zoning Board for construction of a detention basin, Princeton Community Housing, Inc., now goes back to the Borough and the site-plan aspects of its housing proposals.

First, PCH is scheduled to go before the Environmental Design Review Committee this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Valley Road Building. Then PCH will return to the Borough Zoning Board for site-plan approval at a special meeting to be held next Tuesday at 8 in Borough Hall. PCH already has the required variance from the Borough Zoning Board, and that decision is currently under challenge in the courts.

PCH has plans for 101 units of housing in a two-story project on Borough owned property off Elm Road. Only 89 units would be built at the start. The odd unit is for the superintendent.

CHASE TALLY
12 Summonses for Motorcyclist. A Hopewell motorcyclist, who led Hopewell Township police, Princeton Borough police on a high speed chase Friday night, has been issued 12 motor vehicle violations after he was apprehended.

Francis C. Reinhart, 23, of 10 Hart Avenue, was charged by Township Ptl. Virgil Angelini with driving while under the influence of alcohol, refusing to take a breathalyzer test, eluding a police officer, reckless driving and driving while his license was suspended.

Also: stop sign violation, no insurance, unregistered vehicle, unlicensed driver, fictitious plates, hazardous tires and failure to wear a helmet. Later released on \$1,000 bail, Reinhart faces a hearing April 5 in Township court.

The incident began Friday night around 9 with Hopewell Township police in pursuit of

the speeding Reinhart. They radioed ahead to Princeton Township police who picked up the chase on Rosedale Road. Reinhart, traveling at speeds in excess of 60 miles an hour, police said, turned right on Elm and then left on Stockton and headed into the Borough.

He proceeded down Nassau Street and turned left on Witherspoon Street, weaving in and out of traffic. Borough police had joined the chase and Lt. Jack Petrone of the Township reported that there were at least five police cars in pursuit of the speeding cyclist.

After turning left onto Birch Avenue, Reinhart attempted to turn right onto Route 206. He lost control when his powerful Kawasaki motorcycle skidded on some sand at the intersection of Birch and 206 and overturned.

Reinhart also faces additional charges from Hopewell Township police.

SCHOOL SLATE FULL
Contests in All Races. For the first time in many years, there are contests for all available seats on the Princeton Regional School Board, Borough and Township alike. The election — and public vote on the school budget — is Tuesday, April 12.

In the Borough, Michael S. Mahoney, 10 Dickinson Street, and Kevin O'Leary, 54 Hedge Road, are both seeking the one three-year Borough term. Karen Woodbridge, 56 William, and Corinne Kyle, 14 Hamilton, have filed for the two-year term.

In the Township, three candidates are running for the two seats. They are both incumbents — Michael Tomalin, 194 Clover Lane, and Rosemary McGee, 284 Dodds Lane — and a challenger, Sharon Muzyk, 243 State Road.

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Borough Council Member Robert McChesney Charges Local Landlords with Rent Gouging

"In the last 20 months, there's been a great rent robbery in the Borough," charged Borough Council member Robert McChesney at Thursday night's rent hearing. "Landlords took advantage of the end of rent leveling to gouge and re-gouge."

"I do not make this charge lightly: figures show over 1,000 rent increases and two out of three would have exceeded the index we had under the old ordinance. They were two, five, eight, even 20 times the Consumer Price Index."

"It's a pattern broad enough to show, a pattern of pure, simple, opportunistic greed."

Council had invited landlords and tenants to Borough Hall for an evening of talk about rent — the current Rent Registration ordinance expires April 30 — but most of those present at the 90-minute session were landlords.

Council will hold its final rent discussion Thursday, April 7, and decide what to do. Neither of the two Council members with a rent plan — Peter Bearse and Mr. McChesney — has a formal ordinance so far.

Landlords Present Case. In spirited response to Mr. McChesney, landlords presented their case. Dorothy Oppenheim, 482 Princeton-Kingston Road, said "I make such a small profit I could invest at five percent and come out ahead." When she challenged Mr. McChesney, "Do you believe in free enterprise?" he replied, "There is no unlimited free enterprise."

Rosemarie Lechner, 15 Madison, repeated an analogy she has made before to Council: you don't control food

prices, why pick on landlords? for 35 years, couldn't find a place in town she could afford.

"Food supply is in a competitive market," Mr. McChesney replied. "That's not so with housing in the Borough."

Benjamin Kahn suggested that increases in the region of 125 percent might come about because a landlord had been charging "peanuts" before, and had held off big repairs during the years of rent leveling.

"I'd expect a few like that," Mr. McChesney said, "but 63 percent of the increases exceed the CPI — how could that many landlords get behind in nine years?"

Hugh Beaver, 42 Mercer, reported "a three-month battle with my landlord over a 75 percent increase." He suggested that increases be tied to property taxes.

As usual, in rent hearings, Council was warned that landlords might take property off the market or turn them into condominiums if there is rent leveling. But Mr. Kahn shrugged: "Converted condos don't sell," he stated. "You go down the drain. I'm not against rent control: it's a nice way to raise rent."

Scarcity the Problem. After Sharon Lanahan reported that she'd raised the rent for her four Nassau Street apartments only \$10 in two years, she said that scarcity of units is the problem, and added, "I'll work on anything that would help."

Apartments in the new 138 Nassau building will be expensive, she observed. She told Council that her mother-in-law, a retired teacher who had taught in Princeton's schools

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

11 CARS SPRAYED
Suspect Sought. Eleven cars parked in lots at Princeton Community Village were sprayed with blue paint and primer paint between 12:30 and 4:25 Friday morning. At least two of the cars, Township police said, had obnoxiousities sprayed on them.

As a result of evidence obtained at the scene and from the testimony of a witness, police have issued a warrant for the arrest of Christopher Marrow, 19, whose last known address is Birch Avenue. He has been charged with 11 counts of criminal mischief.

Shortly after the incident at 9 Friday morning, Karen Marrow, 121 Birch Avenue, called police to report that her 1981 Subaru station wagon, valued at \$7,000, was missing from her driveway. A suspect in the theft is Chris Marrow, who, police said, visited the house between the times the car was stolen — 3:30 to 9 a.m.


Juvenile Charged. While he was on patrol shortly after one Sunday morning, Ptl. Robert Nielsen became suspicious of a car exiting Princeton Community Village.

He stopped the car on Bunn Drive and a subsequent check revealed that the 15-year-old driver had taken the car without his mother's consent. The youth was turned over to Township Juvenile Officer Jerry Offredo for processing.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

lower level bar in the Charter Club, 79 Prospect, early Saturday morning, and a student listed the theft of his Cartier wallet, valued at \$90, from a pocket of his coat, which he had left hanging overnight in a Cottage Club coat room. Inside was \$20 cash.

Another student became a victim when he left his \$20 bookbag on a rack near the doorway of the Tower Club, 13 Prospect. When he returned from dinner an hour later it was gone. He lost various books and a gold pen and pencil set. Total loss: \$94.

While a North Brunswick resident was attending a Friday night dinner at the Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandewater Avenue, someone took his leather coat from a first-floor coat rack. Inside his coat, valued at \$110, were his house and car keys.

An unlocked, three-speed bicycle valued at \$50 was stolen Thursday from in front of the Von Neumann building on the university campus where it had been left from 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 in the afternoon. The owner is a Grover Avenue resident.

Bank Bag Stolen. A bank bag containing \$153 and checks amounting to a "little over \$1,000" was stolen during a five minute period from a YWCA office. A manager told Ptl. Randy Sutton that she had observed two men in the hallway near her office and when she asked if she could help they replied they wanted an application for summer employment. She left to get the forms in another office. When she returned, the bank bag and the two suspects were gone.

A 19-year old Nassau Street resident told police that while she was attending a teenage dance at the YMCA Saturday night, she left her wallet in her purse concealed under her coat in a coat room.

When she returned at 10:30, she found that although all her cash was still intact in her wallet, missing were her driver's license and Bamberger's credit cards. Both bore the victim's picture, police said.

DUBROVSKY TO RUN For Freeholder. Gertrude Dubrovsky, municipal chair of the Princeton Borough Democratic Committee, announced this week that she will again seek the nomination of her party for Mercer County Freeholder in the June primary. She was an unsuccessful candidate in last year's primary, running without the endorsement of the Mercer County Democratic Central Committee.

Ms. Dubrovsky declared her concern for "vulnerable groups of people who depend on social services: the young and the old, the middle-class and the poor, all trying to cope with unconscionable cut-backs."

Commenting on the loss of "significant school funds," taxes, and insufficient support services for the elderly, she stated that "we must look to county government to bring relief to local communities."

29 BIRTHS LISTED
By Medical Center. In the week ending March 3, there were 15 boys and 14 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Robert and Mary Mammano, 609 Adeline Street, Trenton; Richard and Linda Crocker, 3 Jericho Run, Washington Crossing, Pa.; George and Lisa Jones, 10 Zachary Lane

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CAPPING THE HOCKEY SEASON: Chris McCabe, second from left, was awarded the William Smoyer Award for leadership and skill at the close of the Princeton Pee Wee Hockey Association season. The Gregg Hirsch Award for team spirit and sportsmanship went to Sam Lambert. The Association president, Patrick Rulon-Miller, is at the far left, and the incoming president, John Achenbach, is at the right. Nelly Reeves was honored for his excellent play in the House League games, and Bill Schluter of Pennington received a special award in recognition of his 24 years of coaching in the hockey program.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 8

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No. 23, Yardville, all on February 25; Gerald and Margaret Kibble, 10 Philyet Drive, Hightstown; Andrew and Allison Loats, 55 Zion-Wertsville Road, Skillman, both on February 26;

Also to James and Lori Holley, 2106 Jamestown Common, Somerville; Ernest and

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FOR KIDS, ON SUNDAY: Marjorie Herrington and her strung-up friend will present Hans Christian Anderson's "The Chinese Nightingale" this Sunday at 3:30 at the Art People Place, Witherspoon Street. An open stage will allow children to see the puppeteer at work. Ms. Herrington also gives "Marjorie's Music" Monday afternoons at the Art People Place for children age four to six.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 9

"To inspire other merchants — that's our intent," Mr. Landau added that Carol Obert, wife of the Squad captain, and Sandy Sussman, a Squad volunteer, both work in the store. Ms. Sussman, in fact, wears her Squad beeper to work.

No, he won't say how much money they gave. "That would be kind of tacky,"

TO PICK A WINNER
Top "Volunteer." The panel of judges that will choose the winner of the third annual Robert E. Clancy Award for Outstanding Service as a volunteer, has been named by the Council of Community Services.

Richard Gilbert will be head of the panel. The 1977 Lambert Award winner, Mr. Gilbert was United Way president in 1979 and is currently treasurer of the Family Service Agency. He will work with Liston Abbott, Sally Piller, John Seiber and Mrs. Howard B. Waxwood Jr.

The award will be presented at a luncheon April 21. Last year's winner was Tom Cooper, and junior winners Amy Beaulieu and Tara Bell. The first award was presented to Geraldine Boone.

SKILLS DAY PLANNED
By Girl Scouts. The week of March 6 has been designated Girl Scout Week with Saturday marking the 71st birthday of Girl Scouting in America.

To celebrate this event, members of the 16 Princeton

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NOW THROUGH MARCH 19TH

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 10

environmental campcrafts will also be demonstrated. The day-long program will be brought to a close with a campfire and songfest.

For more information, call Carol Haag, Service Unit Director, at 924-5857.

ROOM IS ENTERED
In Walker Dormitory. The ten minutes that a Princeton University student left the door to her room in Walker Hall ajar was all the time a thief needed to slip in and remove a camera from atop her desk and a wallet from a desk drawer.

The motorized camera was valued at \$475. The victim's total loss was \$483.

Taken during the weekend from an office in Dickinson Hall on the university campus was a small TV-radio valued

at \$149. There were no signs of forced entry. Police quoted the victim as saying that she had probably left the office door unlocked.

Two homes next door to each other on Berrien Court were entered Monday between 6:35 and 10:50 in the evening. In both instances the intruder removed a window pane to reach in and open a window.

Taken from one residence were a television and stereo valued at \$60 each, a \$45 hunting knife, two sets of headphones and four wool sweaters with a combined value of \$130. A cassette radio (\$180), two wool sweaters (\$125), a clock radio (\$75) and an electric typewriter were stolen from the second home.

Around 12:10 Tuesday morning, a thief managed to partially raise the window of a South Stanworth apartment. Then he inserted a six-foot

branch and tried -- without success -- to snag a purse lying on a kitchen table. At the time, police said, the husband of the couple living in the apartment, was on the other side, putting out the garbage and his wife was upstairs reading.

While Sgt. Thomas Procino was checking the neighborhood investigating the above theft, he discovered two windows open on another South Stanworth apartment. One bore pry marks. Police entered the apartment and identified themselves to the occupant. He told them he had gone to bed at 9:30 and the first thing he heard was the officers coming up the steps at 12:45 a.m.

Nothing in the apartment was taken. Police said the occupant is a guest of Princeton University, and is a resident of Los Alamos, N.M.

Attempted Burglary. There was an attempted burglary on Princeton Avenue Friday night.

Police report that as a Harrison Street resident was walking home from work shortly before 10:30, he heard prying noises as he passed a Princeton Avenue home. He went to a neighbor's house and asked the occupants to call the police.

Meanwhile, he retraced his steps to the house where he heard the prying noise and saw a suspect run from the front of the house as police were arriving. Police said that the suspect apparently entered an unlocked living room window. No one was home at the time, they said.

The next morning at 6:33, police received a call from another Princeton Avenue resident, reporting the theft of a television set.

Between midnight and 12:30, an occupant told police that she had heard some

noises, as if someone were pulling open the rear door. She went downstairs, checked, and found nothing amiss.

At 6:15 in the morning, the occupants felt the house was cold, checked again, and discovered an open living room window. The TV set was gone.

RIDER FALLS ASLEEP
Wakes Up to Police Charge. Unable to wake up a passenger who had fallen asleep, a Metro bus driver last week called police for help.

Ptl. Anthony Federico and Ptl. Dennis McManimon boarded the bus at Nassau and Harrison Streets.

After they were able to rouse the passenger and get identification, they requested a police check. The officers were informed that Victor L. Palmer, 25, of Trenton, was a fugitive.

Palmer was wanted by Trenton police for failing to appear at a trial charging him with aggravated assault and possession of a dangerous

Continued on Next Page

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Sylvania 25" Superset (floor model)	575
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JVC 19" TV/Monitor (stereo sound)	750
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11
wapon. After being charged by Borough police with possession of a controlled dangerous substance -- Palmer was found to be in possession of two prescription capsules believed to be Darvan -- he was turned over to the Mercer County Sheriff's Office.

Trespasser Warned. Friday night, Princeton University proctors called Borough police to report they had a suspect in custody for trespassing near Clio Hall on campus. The suspect had refused to give any identification and had offered a fictitious name, they said.

Sgt. Peter Hanley and Ptl. Charles Davall responded and later were able to identify the suspect as Jeffrey Posten, 26, of Hightstown. A crime check revealed that Posten was wanted on two warrants issued by South Brunswick police for failure to answer a trespassing charge there and for careless driving.

After being warned not to trespass on the university again, Posten was turned over to the South Brunswick police department.

Pill Popper Collared. When Ptl. Randy Sutton observed a man standing in front of 17 Witherspoon Street late Saturday morning reach in his pocket and withdraw a brown prescription container, take a pill out and insert it in his mouth, he went over to question him.

The suspect, Hugh R. Bradley, 40, no known address, told the officer he hadn't taken anything. He had no pills. When the officer managed to get the suspect to produce the bottle it was found to contain 10 1/2 valium pills.

When the officer pointed out that the first initial on the partially-defaced label was a "J" and Bradley's first name began with an "H," the suspect then told the officer he had confiscated the bottle from a drunk to protect him from the pills.

Before being sent to Mercer County Jail in lieu of \$2,500

ball, police said that Bradley also told them that he was an undercover agent and president of the United States.

RCA ENGINEER TO SPEAK
At Public Library. Dr. George H. Brown will be the next speaker in the Public Library's series Writers Talking. He will be at the Library on Tuesday at 8 speaking on his book, "and part of which I was: Recollections of a Research Engineer."

Now retired after a 40-year career at RCA where he was head of research for many years, Dr. Brown is best known in the engineering community for his studies in radio broadcasting and for his development of the turnstile antenna used in FM and television transmission, as well as for his work in color television. He led the RCA engineering team which fought the battle in the laboratory and in Washington for compatible color television standards, and the results have been crucial to the industry and to the world.

Dr. Brown is known as a raconteur and is in demand as a guest speaker at both technical and non-technical meetings. The public is welcome.

REGISTRATION DUE
For St. Paul's School. Registration is this week for admission to grades K-8 at St. Paul's School.

For admission to kindergarten, pupils must be

Continued on Page 18



George H. Brown

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U.S.D.A. Choice French Whole 6-9 lb. avg. Cry O Vac Water Added Mid or Spiced

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U.S.D.A. Choice French or Mash Consumer Size Cry O Vac Water Added Thin Cut

Corned Beef Brisket 1 lb. \$1.99
Swift Premium Oven Roast Consumer Size Cry O Vac Water Added Mid or Spiced

Fresh Gov't. Insp. With Ribs Chicken Breasts 1 lb. \$1.29

Fresh Genuine American Shoulder Blade Lamb Chops 1 lb. \$2.39

Fresh Genuine American For Stew or Braising Lamb Shanks 1 lb. \$1.39

Fresh Genuine American Trimmed Neck Lamb for Stew 1 lb. \$1.19

French Consumer Size Water Added Cry O Vac Corned Beef Round 1 lb. \$1.99

FAMILY VALUE PACK SAVINGS
3 lbs. or more

Fresh Gov't. Insp. Chicken Thighs 1 lb. 89¢

Fresh Gov't. Insp. Chicken Drumstick 1 lb. 79¢

Lean & Meaty Country Style Spare Ribs 1 lb. \$1.59

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Short Loin With Tail Shell Steaks 1 lb. \$3.29

9 Slice Elio's Cheese Pizza 24 oz. pkg. \$1.99

Foodtown Cut Corn 24 oz. bag 99¢

Minute Maid Apple Juice 12 oz. can 89¢

Birds Eye Broccoli Spears or Cauliflower 10 oz. pkg. 69¢

Weight Watcher's Founder's Sole in Lemon Luncheon 6 1/2 oz. \$1.99

One Ida Slices, Wedges or Potato Planks 24 oz. \$1.29

Sara Lee Chocolate Swirl or Pound Cake 10 1/4 oz. \$1.59

Rich's Coffee Lightener 16 oz. cont. 39¢

Rich's Chocolate Eclairs 8 oz. pkg. \$1.19

DAIRY SAVINGS
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Light N Lively Yogurt 3 8 oz. cups \$1

Foodtown Orange Juice 1 1/2 gal. carton \$1.19

Philadelphia Plain Soft Cream Cheese 8 oz. cont. \$1.09

Topping Reddi Wip 14 oz. can \$2.19

Assorted Flavors New Whitney's Yogurt 6 oz. cup 69¢

Alouette Spiced Cheese 4 oz. pkg. \$1.39

Baja Corn Tortillas 7 oz. pkg. 49¢

Foodtown Random Weight Swiss Stix 1 lb. \$2.99

Plain Yogurt La Yogurt quart cont. \$1.19

S & W Fruit Cocktail 17 oz. can 75¢

S & W Petite Peas 8 1/2 oz. can 39¢

S & W Golden Cream Corn 17 oz. can 49¢

S & W Red Kidney Beans 15 1/4 oz. can 45¢

100 ft. roll Saran Wrap \$1.79

Arm & Hammer Laundry Detergent 65 oz. cont. \$1.49

Regular or Golden Sunmaid Raisins 15 oz. pkg. \$1.39

Juice Drinks Hawaiian Punch 3 pack 79¢

Betty Crocker Brownie Mix 21 1/2 oz. pkg. \$1.29

Dry Bleach Clorox 2 40 oz. box \$1.49

Assorted Varieties (Except Decaffeinated) Martinson Coffee 1 lb. can \$1.99

Super Value Sacramento Tomato Juice 46 oz. can 79¢

Fabric Downy Softener 33 oz. cont. \$1.09

Non Dairy Creamer Borden Cremora 16 oz. jar \$1.49

Save More Hellmann's Tartar Sauce 8 oz. jar 79¢

Kleen Kitty Cat Litter Plus 10 lb. bag \$1.79

Assorted Varieties Swiss Miss Cocoa 12 envs. in pkg. \$1.29

Gilnetter's Blueback Salmon 7 1/4 oz. can \$1.99

Cleaner Soft Scrub 13 oz. cont. 79¢

All Purpose 409 Cleaner 22 oz. cont. \$1.19

Sunshine Chip A Roos Automatic Dish Detergent 12 oz. \$1.19

Cascade Window Cleaner 50 oz. box \$2.69

Glass Plus 1 1/2 gal. cont. \$1.99

Family Assorted or White Facial Kleenex Tissue 280 in pkg. \$1.19

DELI SAVINGS
Foodtown Regular or Thick

Sliced Bacon 1 lb. pkg. \$1.49

Oscar Mayer Meat Weiners or Beef Franks 5 oz. pkg. \$1.79

Country Sliced Canadian Bacon 5 oz. pkg. \$1.49

Jaka Imported Sliced Ham 12 oz. pkg. \$2.99

BAKERY SAVINGS
Foodtown

Raisin Bread 16 oz. loaf 99¢

Pet Pecan Twirls 6 oz. pkg. of 6 59¢

Foodtown Jumbo Donuts 16 oz. pkg. of 12 \$1.29

Echo Farms Chocolate Eclairs 16 oz. box of 5 \$1.49

COUPON
Assorted, Arts & Flower or Decorated

SCOTT'S PAPER TOWELS jumbo roll 39¢

Save More TAB, COKE OR DIET COKE 2 liter bot. 89¢

Save More FOODTOWN SOUR CREAM 16 oz. can 49¢

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12 Exposure roll \$1.97
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Smoked Ham 1 lb. \$2.99

West Virginia Boneless Smoked Ham Fillets 1 lb. \$3.49

Fresh Gov't. Insp. With Thighs Chicken Legs 1 lb. 69¢

FRESH SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Fresh Cod or Scrod Fillet 1 lb. \$2.19

Fresh Cod Steaks 1 lb. \$1.89

Fresh Maryland Steamers 1 lb. 99¢

Fresh Pan Ready Sea Trout 1 lb. \$1.99

Fresh Pan Ready Whiting 1 lb. \$1.79

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White Seedless Grapes 1 lb. 89¢

U.S. #1 Extra Fancy Washington State Red Delicious Apples 1 lb. 49¢

U.S. #1 Fancy Northwest Anjou Pears 1 lb. 49¢

U.S. #1 Fancy Eastern McIntosh Apples 1 lb. 49¢

Icy Fresh Pascal Celery stalk 49¢

U.S. #1 Fancy Sweet Golden Yams 4 lbs. \$1

Great for Slow, Rich in Vitamin C Crisp Green Cabbage 1 lb. 23¢

U.S. #1 Premium Size Idaho Baking Potatoes 1 lb. 49¢

Crispy Fresh Chicory or Escarole 1 lb. 39¢

Fresh Romaine Lettuce 1 lb. 39¢

California Scallions 4 bunches \$1

Large Avocados each 49¢

California Kiwi Fruit 3 for \$1

APPETIZER SAVINGS
Sliced to Order

Imported Danish Ham 1/2 lb. \$1.69

Sliced to Order Land O Lakes American Cheese 1/2 lb. \$1.39

Sliced to Order Weaver Chicken Roll 1/2 lb. \$1.39

Sliced to Order Imported Switzerland Swiss Cheese 1/4 lb. 99¢

Sliced to Order Foodtown Wide Bologna 1/2 lb. 99¢

Sliced to Order Foodtown Braunschweiger 1/2 lb. 79¢

Sliced to Order Foodtown Muenster Cheese 1/2 lb. \$1.39

Sliced to Order Chef Gourmet Chicken Breast 1/2 lb. \$1.49

Sliced to Order Swift Fab Hard Salami 1/2 lb. \$1.89

Sliced to Order Schickhaus Beef Bologna 1/2 lb. \$1.29

Cut to Order Imported Swedish Fontina 1 lb. \$3.49

Cut to Order Imported Danish Blue Cheese 1 lb. \$3.49

Cut to Order Imported Holland Gouda 1 lb. \$4.39

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Turner-Counts. Evelyn E. Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Turner of John Street, to Warren J. Counts, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Counts of Skillman.

Miss Turner, a cum laude graduate of Princeton Day School and Mount Holyoke College, is pursuing a master's degree in special education from Trenton State College. She is a teacher in the Princeton Regional Schools.

Mr. Counts, a Princeton High School alumnus, attended Mercer County Community College. He is employed by the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute as a resident living specialist.

A July wedding is planned.

Reeder-Heppe. Diane F. Reeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Reeder of Herontown Road, to Richard K. Hepp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hepp of Fairfax, Va.

The future bride is a graduate of the University of Virginia and a third year law student at the T.C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond in Richmond, Va. She is currently serving an internship with the Virginia attorney general. Ms. Reeder is a member of the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, the DAR, the UDC and the Colonial Dames.

Mr. Hepp, also a graduate of the University of Virginia, is a medical student at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

Stitt-Frizzell. Pamela A. Stitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Stitt of Plainsboro, to Lt. Randy S. Frizzell, son of Mrs. Carlisle Whitehill of Island Pond, Vt., and the late Capt. Marshall R. Frizzell.

Miss Stitt graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Southern Seminary Junior College and from Virginia Polytechnic Institute where she received a bachelor's degree in animal science. She lives in Peapack where she is employed as a stable manager of the Essex Hunt Club.

Mr. Frizzell graduated from North Country Union High School in Newport, Vt., and the U.S. Air Force Academy where he earned a bachelor's degree in management. He attended undergraduate pilot training at Vance Air Force Base in Oklahoma and is an Air Force pilot stationed at McGuire Air Force Base.

The couple is planning a September wedding.

Nelson-Milazzo. Roberta Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Nelson of Hun Road, to Ronald D. Milazzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Milazzo of Jamesburg.

The future bride graduated from Princeton High School and from Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y. She is an account executive at Future Resource Systems here.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Jamesburg High School and is a technician at Ricket's Distribution Center in South Plainfield, where he is also union shop steward.

They plan to be married in July.

Lawrence-Clinton. Deborah M. Lawrence, daughter of Mrs. Frederick P. Lawrence



Evelyn E. Turner

MAILBOX

Joint Police.

To the Editor of Town Topics: Recent decisions in both the Borough and Township concerning expansion and renovations to existing police facilities raise the question about whether a joint facility would be more appropriate.

The reported reluctance of these two departments to share space should not stand indefinitely as an impediment to the economies that could be obtained by sharing support services, communications and holding facilities. It is time that a long term solution be formulated which would make the most of the money spent.

HANK ABERNATHY
12 Boudinot

Questions about PCH Site.

To the Editor of Town Topics: As one of many not permitted to speak at the recent Princeton Township Zoning Meeting, there are questions I would like to raise concerning the retention basin on the township lot just north of the proposed PCH housing project on Elm Road.

First, does anyone really know what is in that dump? It

has been available to the public (albeit illegally) for years. Once excavated, whatever may be buried there is certainly going to drain into the proposed retention basin or the brook in the township.

Secondly, having lived for thirty years just north of the projected site, I know that the land near the brook is considered flood plain. The Great Road does flood near Mountain Avenue on occasion. I question whether a retention basin at that site can be compared with a smaller one at Redding Circle.

Does anyone really know how long it might retain water during flood or post-flood conditions, and then would it not be an "attractive nuisance" and a danger to children?

JANE BONTHEON
408 The Great Road

Better Spot for Elderly.

To the Editor of Town Topics: Here we go again - the Elm Road project to be or not to be. The slack in population growth has necessitated the closing of two schools.

Therefore, I have been religiously casing the playground at the shopping center and find it rarely used. Part of this land could be ideal for what is known as the Elm Road project. The stores are

Continued on Page 18

26 Witherspoon Street • Princeton, N.J.

beck and call
the assistance group of Princeton
call (609) 924-7651

Get a jump on Spring...

BURPEE
Vegetable and Flower Seeds are here

ONION SETS
Yellow • Red • White

Large economy packages...

PROVIDER Garden Beans 8 oz. \$2.95
SUGAR RAE Peas 8 oz. \$2.95
SILVER QUEEN Sweet Corn 8 oz. \$3.95

Specially packaged by Harris Seed Co.

SEED STARTER SOIL

Plastic Flats and Peat Pots

MAZUR NURSERY
265 Bakers Basin Rd. • Lawrence Twp. • 587-9150
Mon-Sat 9-4; Sun 10-3

Our Biggest Frame Sale! 50% Off List

We regularly sell our frames at prices substantially below list all year long. But at our semi-annual Frame Sale, our already low prices are even lower. Get the picture?

A-Oakley
Soft looking rounded edges and rich oak stain make our wood frame a standout. With glass and mat.

List	Sale
11x14"	\$16.00 \$ 8.00
16x20"	\$22.00 \$11.00
18x24"	\$30.00 \$15.00
22x28"	\$38.00 \$19.00

All Clear
Lightweight plastic box frame. Ideal for everything from collages to collections.

List	Sale
4x6"	\$3.50 \$1.75
5x7"	\$4.00 \$1.80
8x10"	\$6.50 \$2.85
11x14"	\$10.00 \$4.65
16x20"	\$20.00 \$9.45

The Classics
Whether you choose shiny silver or matte black anodized aluminum, you're choosing a classic. With glass and mat.

List	Sale
8x10"	\$9.95 \$ 4.90
11x14"	\$13.50 \$ 6.65
12x16"	\$14.75 \$ 7.35
16x20"	\$19.50 \$ 9.75
18x24"	\$24.25 \$12.05
22x28"	\$30.00 \$15.00

(No mat in 22" x 28" frame.)

Big Hangups
The Barn introduces the ultimate frame, in smooth as silk black enameled metal with high rounded edges. Especially wonderful in larger sizes to surround the big picture. With glass and mat.

List	Sale
11x14"	\$16.00 \$ 8.00
16x20"	\$22.00 \$11.00
18x24"	\$30.00 \$15.00
22x28"	\$38.00 \$19.00

(No mat in 22" x 28" frame.)

THE POTTERY barn

The Marketplace, Rtes. 27 and 518, Princeton
The Marketplace, Rte. 34, Matawan • Woodbridge Mall
Short Hills Mall • Riverside Square, Hackensack

Easy to Order by Mail or Phone
By Phone: Monday-Friday 9-5
(609) 799-5200 Ask for Ann

By Mail: Mail to The Pottery Barn Box 3053,
Princeton, NJ 08540
Shipping charges for all orders:
For the first frame send \$1.75
For each additional frame add \$1.00
Not all items available in all stores.

American International Audio Video

STARTING MAR. 10

GRAND OPENING

American International Audio Video - Worldwide consumer electronics merchandisers headquartered in Princeton, announces the opening of their retail showrooms displaying the finest in audio & video equipment.

GRAND GIVE-AWAY

SOUND-STACK DELUXE WALNUT EQUIPMENT CABINET
with Smoked Glass Door & Casters
RETAIL VALUE \$260.
Give-Away Drawing of One Cabinet
EVERY DAY FOR 10 DAYS!
Beginning on March 10

RECEIVERS

Onkyo TX-11 20W/ch, less than 0.08% distortion
SUGG. SALE PRICE **SAVE**
\$199.95 **\$139.** **\$60.95**

Tandberg TR-3030 30 W/ch, super-clean FM section w/station pre-sets
SUGG. SALE PRICE **SAVE**
\$299.00 **\$246.** **\$50.00**

Mitsubishi DA-R35 85 W/ch, w/digital tuner, m/c input, and much more
SUGG. SALE PRICE **SAVE**
\$650.00 **\$519.** **\$131**

TURNABLES

Mitsubishi LT-10V Vertical format, linear tracking tonearm, includes cartridge
SUGG. SALE PRICE **SAVE**
\$295.00 **\$229.** **\$66.00**

Walker CJ55 w/ MAS 282 tonearm. State-of-the-art performance at an affordable price
BOTH SAVE OVER **\$100**

Onkyo CP-1150F quartz direct-drive, automatic, motorized carbon fiber tonearm
SUGG. SALE PRICE **SAVE**
\$429.95 **\$189.** **\$130**

CASSETTE DECKS

Marantz SD-420 front load, dolby B&C, gold-plated jacks
SUGG. SALE PRICE **SAVE**
\$340.00 **\$199.** **\$141**

Marantz SD-6000 two-speed, three head computerized deck
SUGG. SALE PRICE **SAVE**
\$650.00 **\$379.** **\$271**

Tandberg TCD-3034 2-heads, dyneg and actilinear curcuts, full 20-20K response
SUGG. SALE PRICE **SAVE**
\$599. **\$400.** **\$199**

Tandberg TCD-420A 3-heads, dyneg and actilinear
SUGG. SALE PRICE **SAVE**
\$795. **\$400.** **\$199**

SEPARATES

Mitsubishi DA-P30, DA-A30, DA-F30. An audiophile quality package including pre-amp, power amp, and tuner. The pre-amp features dual-mono design and parabolic tone control system. The power amp is dual-mono also with a min. 105 W/ch into 8 ohms. The tuner is digitally synthesized with 8 pre-sets, multipath indicator and much more.
SUGG. SALE PRICE **SAVE**
\$1,400.00 **\$799.** **\$601**

Creek CAS-4040 integ amp w/40 W/ch, low noise phono section, made in England. An extraordinary value at only \$299.00

Tandberg TPT-3001 The world's best tuner? Come in and hear for yourself. Ask for our competitive quote.

SPEAKER SYSTEMS

AR 18B latest version of the popular AR 8" two-way system
SUGG. SALE PRICE **SAVE**
\$156/pair **\$119.** **\$35**

Electro-Voice Interface 3 Series II 12" 3-way system. The design for high efficiency and accurate reproduction
SUGG. SALE PRICE **SAVE**
\$600/pr **\$390./pair** **\$35**

BAW DM 23 3-way British monitor, incredibly accurate and musical for its price
SUGG. SALE PRICE **SAVE**
\$549./pair **\$449.** **\$100**

DCM Time Windows Transmision-line design, highly acclaimed by major audiophile magazines.
SUGG. SALE PRICE **SAVE**
\$649./pair **\$449.** **\$200**

EXTRAS

Koss K/425 Complete digital time delay system w/matched speakers
SUGG. SALE PRICE **SAVE**
\$459.00 **\$299.** **\$160**

Soundcraftmen SE-4508 high-quality 10-band/ch graphic equalizer w/unity gain controls
SUGG. SALE PRICE **SAVE**
\$250.00 **\$189.** **\$61.00**

Soundcraftmen AE2000 Auto-Scan-Analyzer, real-time spectrum analyzer w/true zero gain, 0.01 dB readout, 10-bands/ch, price includes SAM II calibrated microphone
SUGG. SALE PRICE **SAVE**
\$788.00 **\$599.** **\$189**

CAR STEREO

Blaupunkt CR 2001 auto-reverse cassette w/ AM/FM stereo, 2x7.5 watts
SUGG. SALE PRICE **SAVE**
\$209. **\$139.** **\$70.00**

Bosch auto flex antenna, short mast design, maintenance free
SUGG. SALE PRICE **SAVE**
\$28.95 **\$19.95** **\$9.00**

Concord HPS 152 5 1/4" slim-line cdp spk's
SUGG. SALE PRICE **SAVE**
\$46./pr. **\$30.00** **\$16.00**

Similar savings on all car stereo components.

RECORD CARE

Gruv-Grille record lubricant
SUGG. SALE PRICE **SAVE**
\$16.00 **\$11.00** **\$5.00**

Nitty Gritty Model One (record cleaning machine)
SUGG. SALE PRICE **SAVE**
\$199. **\$149.** **\$50.00**

Discwasher D4 record cleaning system
SUGG. SALE PRICE **SAVE**
\$9.95 **\$6.95** **\$3.00**

SUPER SAVINGS ON ALL RECORD AND TAPE CARE ACCESSORIES

AUDIO TAPE

Maxell UDXL II C-90
Cassette recording tape
\$29.00 CASE/12

TDK SA 90
Cassette recording tape
\$22.90 CASE/10

VIDEO TAPE

Ampex T-120 Video tape
record cleaning system
\$69.00 CASE/10

TDK VAT-120 Video tape
\$89.00 CASE/10

CARTRIDGES

Grado OTE-H1 Ar audiophile favorite **\$15.00**

Astatic IM10E
SUGGESTED RETAIL \$55.00
PRICE ONLY \$19.00

ADC Integra I (to-mount design)
SUGGESTED RETAIL \$60.00
PRICE ONLY \$29.00

Astatic IM10E high-performance phono cartridge
Grado GF3E +1
SUGG. SALE PRICE **SAVE**
\$139.00 **\$99.00** **\$40.00**

Grado PDE received rave reviews
SUGG. SALE PRICE **SAVE**
\$139.00 **\$99.00** **\$40.00**

STEREO SYSTEMS

Onkyo CX-70 (20 W/ch, rec. w/built-in metal capable dolby cassette deck)
Onkyo CP-1000A semi-auto-tune-label w/straight low mass tonearm
Astatic IM10E high-performance phono cartridge
Onkyo HS-20 speakers (2-way, mirror-matched, silver finish)
TOTAL SUGG. RETAIL PRICE **SAVE**
\$800.00 **\$440.** **\$360.00**

Mitsubishi DA-R25 Receiver (60 W/ch, var. loudness, digital FM & much more)
Mitsubishi LT-10V turntable (linear tracking, incl. matching cartridge)
Bosch LS-220A speakers (floor standing 2-way system w/aluminum woofer)
TOTAL SUGG. RETAIL PRICE **SAVE**
\$1,313.00 **\$699.** **\$614.00**

HEADPHONES

AKG headphones
ALL MODELS **SAVE 30%**

STAX headphones
ALL MODELS **SAVE 20%**

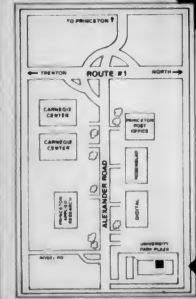
VIDEO

Fisher FVH 515 VHS format, bi-directional visual scanning, programmable, including 8 function remote control
SUGG. SALE PRICE **SAVE**
\$449. **\$349.** **\$100**

Marantz VR-200 featuring up to 5 hours recording, BETA format, stereo w/dolby C and BNR, 5 event/14 day timer, slow motion, scan forward & reverse, freeze-frame, full function remote & more
SUGG. SALE PRICE **SAVE**
\$1,295.00 **\$949.** **\$346.00**

Mitsubishi VS-822R Projection TV featuring 50" diagonal screen, 180 ft. lamports of brightness, oak cabinet, random access full function remote stereo & speaker sound system w/built in FM tuner
SUGG. SALE PRICE **SAVE**
\$3,699.00 **\$2,999.** **\$700.00**

MGA Mitsubishi CS-1935 19" Color TV w/electronic tuning, APC & walnut grain cabinet
SUGG. SALE PRICE **SAVE**
\$499. **\$399.** **\$100.00**



Look for the American International BIG RED BALLOON marking our location and Grand Opening Sale.

745 Alexander Road Princeton, New Jersey

TELEPHONE: 452-7500

CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, March 9

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Talk by Suzanne Lebeck, Rutgers University, on "The Gender Gap in History: Male and Female Values in 19th Century America"; Woodrow Wilson School. Sponsored by League of Women Voters and other women's organizations.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Nature Revealed: The Evolution of a Scientific Emblem," William B. Ashworth, University of Missouri-Kansas City; 101 McCormick Hall.

8 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter, Anonymous; Merwick, 79 Claudio Arrau, pianist; McCarter Theatre. Originally listed for January 31.

8 p.m.: Poetry reading, Mairi MacInnes; Art People Place, 102 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Preview of Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple," Trenton Theatre Guild; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton.

Preview also on Thursday.

8 p.m.: Premier of play by folksinger, Princeton University Georges Michel, "Sunday Stroll," Program in Theater Women's Center. Signed by and Dance, The Acting Studio, Susan Freundlich, sign 185 Nassau Street. Also on language artist.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

8-10 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

Thursday, March 10

4:30 p.m.: English Department lecture, "Dickens Readings," Philip Collins, Leicester University; 6 Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m.: Chekhov's "The Three Sisters," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30.

Friday, March 11

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Boucher's 'Arion on the Dolphin,'" James Clifton, graduate student; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

8-10:30 p.m.: Mainstream Plus Square Dance, Princeton Squares; Community Park School.

8 p.m.: Opening Night, Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple," Trenton Theatre Guild; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton.

Musical cabaret, "Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd," Pennington Players; The Playbarn, West Franklin Avenue, Pennington. Also on Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Paul Osborn's "Mornings at 7," Franklin Village Barn Theatre; Franklin Township Municipal Building, DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Concert, Jack Lanning, bass, Patricia Ainspach, piano; Woolworth Center.

add cal. cont'd:

Saturday, March 12

10:30 a.m.-noon: Overeaters Anonymous; Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane.

8 p.m.: Concert, Princeton Pro Musica, Frances F. Slade, conductor; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Music of Brahms and Bach. Also on Sunday.

8 p.m.: "The Music System: An Evening of Conversation with Robert Fripp"; Alexander Hall.

8 p.m.: Concert, Holly Near, Princeton University Chapel. Sponsored by the Stroll, Program in Theater Women's Center. Signed by and Dance, The Acting Studio, Susan Freundlich, sign 185 Nassau Street. Also on language artist.

8 p.m.: Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple," Trenton Theatre Guild; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Matinee Sunday at 2.

8:30 p.m.: Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Mikado," Artists Showcase Theatre; 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton. Also on Sunday at 3.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, George Manahan, conducting; Trenton War Memorial. Music by Mozart, Debussy and Bartok.

Sunday, March 13

8 a.m.: Princeton Equestrian Club Seventh Annual Intercollegiate Horse Show; Jadwin Gym.

1-4 p.m.: Open House, Griggstown Historical Society; One Room School House, behind Reformed Church, Canal Road, Griggstown.

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Boucher's 'Arion on the Dolphin,'" James Clifton; Princeton University Art Museum.

8-10:30 p.m.: Mainstream Plus Square Dance, Princeton Squares; Community Park School.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 9: 3:30 p.m.: Coin and Stamp Workshop for ages 6 and up; Princeton Public Library.

3:45 p.m.: Story time with film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library. Every Wednesday.

Thursday, March 10: 3:30 p.m.: Films for preschoolers, "The Witch Who Was Afraid of Witches" and "Georgie to the Rescue"; Princeton Public Library.

Friday, March 11: 1:30 p.m.: Story time with film for preschool children; Rocky Hill Library.

Saturday, March 12: 11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "Where Are We?" Cynthia MacNeille, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

Sunday, March 13: 1 p.m.: "Sleeping Beauty," Prince Street Players; New Jersey State Museum Auditorium, West State Street, Trenton. Also at 3.

3:30 p.m.: "The Chinese Nightingale"; marionettes; Art People Place, Witherspoon Street.

Monday, March 14: 2 p.m.: Films, "Gulliver's Travels" and "Hardware Wars"; Rocky Hill Library.

Registration deadline for Creative Theatre Unlimited Classes; 33 Mercer Street. Scholarships Available.

Wednesday, March 16: Films for children ages 6 and up, "Superman and the Underground World" and "Cricket in Times Square"; Princeton Public Library.

Thursday, March 17: 3:30 p.m.: Films for preschoolers, "Shout-It-Out-Alphabet" and "Georgie to the Rescue"; Princeton Public Library.

3 p.m.: Little Orchestra of Princeton, Portia Sonnenfeld conducting; Princeton High School Auditorium. Works of Telemann, Haydn, Ravel and Stravinsky.

3 p.m.: Altenhaus-Hulton & Dancers, modern dance; South Brunswick Public Library.

3 p.m.: Celebration Brass Quintet; Hunterdon Art Center, Clinton.

Monday, March 14

7:30 p.m.: Playwrights-at-McCarter play reading, "Public Lives," by Julia Cameron; Princeton Inn College Theatre.

8 p.m.: Paul Taylor Dance Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Tuesday and Wednesday at 8, a different program each night.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building meeting room.

Tuesday, March 15

7:30 p.m.: Job Seekers; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Open to all who are unemployed or seeking a job change.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Instruction at beginning of evening, followed by request dancing.

8 p.m.: Board of Education public hearing on school budget before adoption; Princeton High School library conference room.

Wednesday, March 16

Readings Over Coffee, Dr. Donald Ecroyd, professor of speech at Temple University, reading from "The Direct Orient Express," from Paul Theroux's "The Great Railway Bazaar"; Princeton Public Library.

8-10 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

Thursday, March 17

St. Patrick's Day

7:30 p.m.: Work Session, Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Joint Advisory Committee on Public Transportation; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Chekhov's "The Three Sisters," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8; Saturday at 4:30 and 9; and Sunday at 3:30 and 8.

8 p.m.: Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple," Trenton Theatre Guild; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, matinee Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Board of Education public hearing on school budget before adoption; Princeton High School library conference room.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

five years old before November 30, or by the date required by the public school district in which the child lives. Students applying from other schools must bring a copy of a recent report card, and all registrants must have certificates of baptism and birth. Health records will also be required.

For further information call the school. A non-refundable registration fee of \$15 is required per child.

"MUSIC IN SPACE"
Trip Destination. The Princeton Area Chapter of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra League will sponsor a trip to "Music in Space," an event performed live at the Hayden Planetarium in New York City on Tuesday evening.

The Chapter has arranged for a private bus to leave the Epstein side of the Princeton Shopping Center at 5:15 to attend the 7:30 performance. Participants will be home at approximately 10:30. They should bring their own box supper, and the League will provide wine, cider and dessert.

The cost of the evening is \$20, which includes a ticket, the round trip bus fare and a \$13 tax deductible donation.

Route 92

Continued from Page 12

natives in which only the by-pass parts around Princeton and Hightstown would be built.

In overall performance, DOT officials said, Alternative IV — the expressway, with grade-level intersections, seems to come out best, although trucks would have to stop at every intersection.

A vital element in consideration of 92 is the recent de-designation of Federal money originally assigned to construction of I-95. Supporters of 92 want I-95 money used for the by-pass.

Wayne Johnson, director of community involvement for the DOT, spoke firmly about this relationship.

"Nothing has been decided," he emphasized "92 is a prime candidate for con-

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

there, the bus service established, the tenants of the project without cars would have greater independence. It would eliminate the frantic feeling that comes from being penned in. It is hoped one is not dreaming to envision a movie theatre which shows old movies. There could be a bingo night, etc. This location is also easily available to Spruce and Redding Circles.

Old people need to be near the world and the lights. I do "Meals on Wheels." I work at the hospital, I'm on the board of the child Guidance Center. I cook for and serve lunch at Redding Circle and I cared for old of my own. No one wants to see discrimination against those less fortunate but the coin has two sides. There are many old people on Elm Road on fixed incomes, terrified at having their land become unsalable because of density housing devaluing their land. They too should not be ignored. To apologize to Mr. Churchill never have the feelings of so many, mattered so little to a few (namely the zoning and planning boards). Before one blindly follows the precipitous decisions that were emotionally made in favor of the Elm Road project, please give consideration to some of the heartfelt alternatives.

KATHERINE R. CAMERON

sideration, but how much is still to be decided. If 92 is not wholly done with I-95 money, we will find other money."

He explained to the audience that Federal officials require a "concept program" along the Princeton-Montgomery border because of the same general geographic corridor as the I-95 corridor. Approval of the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission and the Northern New Jersey Transportation Co-ordinating Committee is required. In addition, Hopewell, Montgomery and Hillsborough must approve, because I-95 was originally on their land.

Toward the end of the evening, State Senator Francis J. McManimon startled the audience by warning "don't get a misconception" about 92.

A "Somerset Expressway" is under discussion, he told the surprised gathering. It would go into Route 206 "around Belle Mead."

Senator McManimon represents New Jersey's 14th district, which includes the East Windsor-Plainsboro-South Brunswick area as well as Franklin and Rocky Hill.

Mr. Johnson assured the audience that the situation was "very, very preliminary for a supposed Somerset Expressway, and it doesn't impact on 92."

Some Opposition. Princeton residents opposed to 92 were largely from the Herrontown area. A representative from the Herrontown Lane Residents Association complained that there seemed to favor developers. Mr.

Stephenson said the DOT would work with both municipalities on a compromise alignment.

The DOT explained the future timetable: there will be a technical studies meeting early in 1984. Public hearings will start in 1985 with approval by the end of that year. Construction could start in 1986.

Judith Nielsen, Mt. Lucas Road, urged the DOT to spend money on improving and repairing present roads. Russell Stephenson, for the DOT, told her it couldn't be done unless homes and businesses in both Princeton and Hightstown were displaced. But Mrs. Nielsen had used "improve" in the popular meaning; to Mr. Stephenson, a road man, "improve" means "widen."

Princeton resident Rosemary Blair, of the Delaware and Raritan Canal Coalition, said the organization was in favor of 92, but concerned about the Canal park and water and historic sites along the way. The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association, on the other hand, told the DOT it was too early to choose any alternative, and urged the choice of one with "minimal environmental impact," especially one that would not damage farmlands.

When residents protested that the northern section, on the Montgomery-Princeton line, had been designed to planed that there seemed to favor developers. Mr.

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Lamington Road

Kingston
77 Main Street

East Windsor
A&P Shopping Center
Route 130

SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, March 9: 10 a.m.-noon: Food Coop open in Art People Place basement; 102 Witherspoon Street.

10 a.m.: Blood Pressure Screening; Senior Resource Center, Redding Circle and Holly House.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA.

11 a.m.: MCCC Arts and Crafts; Senior Resource Center.

12:45-2:30 p.m.: Ceramics; Redding Circle.

Thursday, March 10: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Food Coop in Art People Place basement; 102 Witherspoon Street.

10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Redding Circle.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

Call Frances Ruegg, 921-7928, for reservations to lunch Saturday provided by Presbyterian Church.

Friday, March 11: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA.

1:30 p.m.: Art Expression; Redding Circle.

Saturday, March 12: Noon: Lunch at Senior Resource Center provided by Presbyterian Church.

Monday, March 14: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA.

1-4 p.m.: Free Tax Assistance; Senior Resource Center.

1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting; Chestnut Street Fire Hall.

Tuesday, March 14: 10 a.m.-noon: Food Coop open in Art People Place basement; 102 Witherspoon Street.

1 p.m.: British literature course; Senior Resource Center.

7 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.

Wednesday, March 16: 10 a.m.-noon: Food Coop open in Art People Place basement; 102 Witherspoon Street.

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Paul Theroux's "The Direct Orient Express" and "The Great Railway Bazaar"; Public Library.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA.

11 a.m.: MCCC arts and crafts class; Senior Resource Center (last class).

12:45-2:30 p.m.: Ceramics; Redding Circle.

School Closing
Continued from Page 1

School Closing Committee had the same problem, when it recommended closing Littlebrook.

As a guide, the board called on Planning Board consultant Paul Szymanski, who gave an hour-long presentation of future development in Princeton. He estimated only 375 new pupils, grades one through eight, in the next 20 years.

Mrs. McGee, who voted against closing Littlebrook, cited the size and layout of its library and playground. Mr. Madden, who opposed closing any school, referred to the commitment made by an earlier board at the time of the Johnson Park School closing, not to close another school for five years.

Some of the opposition to closing a school, was simply a

desire to postpone. Mr. Tomalin said he believed in closing a school — and moving fifth grades to the Middle School — but not this year.

Mrs. McGee urged the board to make a five-year plan, acknowledging that a school would have to be closed eventually. Mr. Grossman didn't agree with other board members and Superintendent Paul Houston that financial constraints could affect the school system's program.

Mrs. McGoldrick, at the dawn of the meeting, praised citizens in the audience for their "spirit of listening, sharing, trying to be helpful," and remarked that, in her view, the hearings had had a "different tone" from the hearings about closing Johnson Park. She had particular praise for Parent Teacher Organizations.

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desire to postpone. Mr. Tomalin said he believed in closing a school — and moving fifth grades to the Middle School — but not this year.

The decision to close a school means that all fifth grades will attend the Middle School starting this September.

Katharine H. Brettnall

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED
In Griggstown. The Griggstown Historical Society will hold an Open House on Sunday from 1 to 4 at the One Room Schoolhouse Museum, located behind the Reformed Church on Canal Road.

The gift shop will be open, and refreshments will be served. Admission is free.

TREE PRUNING SET
Orchard Demonstration. Gary Mount, owner of Terhune Orchards, 330 Cold Soil Road, will give a free apple and peach tree pruning demonstration Saturday, March 26, at 1 at the orchard.

This is the time of year for fruit trees to be pruned so that they will have a bumper crop this fall. Mr. Mount will

answer questions and demonstrate the principles of good pruning techniques. Everyone is welcome.

The rain date will be Sunday, March 27, at 1. For information or directions, call 924-2310.

PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA
ON THE "PAGODA TOUR"
August 12 to August 30, 1983

A slide presentation will be given on Wednesday, March 16th at 8:00 p.m. at Rutgers Preparatory School, 1345 Easton Avenue, Somerset, N.J.

For information call 921-3350.

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PEOPLE In The News

John O. McCormick of 158 Terhune Road, has recently received a grant of \$25,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities to complete a critical biography of the philosopher George Santayana. Mr. McCormick is Professor of Comparative Literature at Rutgers-The State University.



book invites a child to imagine what it would be like to become for a time a snail in a vegetable garden. The illustrations are the leafy greens and earthy browns of a garden that is peopled with chipmunks, bullfrogs, field mice, birds, turtles and rabbits as well as the small child curled up like a snail.

This is the 10th book that Ms. Cherry has illustrated for children, including "If I were in Charge of the World," by Judith Viorst. She was raised in Philadelphia and attended the Tyler School of Art. She teaches book illustration with the Princeton Art Association.

Cynthia Forsyth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Forsyth of 226 Varsity Avenue, Penns Neck, has been named to the Dean's Honor List for the fall 1982 semester at Utica College of Syracuse University, Utica, N.Y.

A 1979 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, she will begin a career in accounting with the firm Peat Marwick and Mitchell after graduation in May.

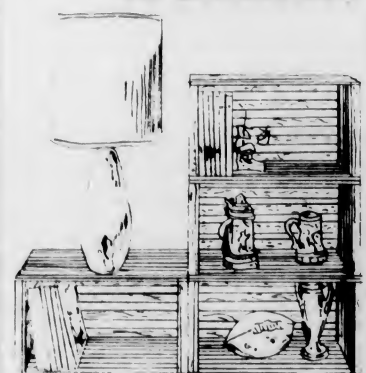
Jocelyn Helm, director of the Princeton Senior Resource Center, will attend the annual meeting of the National Council on Aging in Detroit on March 11-17, as the New Jersey delegate from the National Institute of Senior Centers. Ms. Helm, who was elected president of the Gerontological Society of New Jersey in October of 1982, will be serving on the convention committee and will chair the New Jersey State Caucus. The Caucus will be developing policy recommendations for the NIOA in regard to issues which are of concern to the elderly in New Jersey.

Kathy Pemberton, daughter of Mrs. Rosa Pemberton of Route 27, Franklin Township, and the late John S. Pemberton, was featured in an Orlando, Fla., Data Systems newsletter. She is an assistant manager, responsible for internal staffing, management and non-management employees.

Ms. Pemberton is a graduate of Franklin High School who began her career with AT&T in Piscataway five years ago. In late 1981 she transferred to Data Systems and moved to Orlando last June.

Brian Pearce, son of Blaine Wayne and Ann Pearce of Dodds Way is the illustrator of a new book for children entitled "The Snail's Spell." Written by Joanne Ryder and where he is a freshman. He is published by Frederick Warne a graduate of Princeton High of New York and London, the School.

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Peter John Harding, a resident of Lawrenceville has been elected vice president of the Alumni Chapter of Farleigh Dickinson University's Rutherford campus.

Mr. Harding is presently employed as manager of Crude Oil Operations for Tradax Petroleum America, Inc. of New York City, a subsidiary of Cargill, Inc. He was awarded his bachelor of science degree from FDU in 1978. He is currently helping coordinate a major reunion of the Rutherford campus

alumni scheduled for June of this year.

Continued on Next Page

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PADDLE TENNIS WINNERS AND FINALISTS: Although none made it into the finals of the championship division, several Princeton teams did well in various consolation divisions of the Princeton Invitational APTA Women's Ranking Tournament held here last week. At top, Evy Roberts (left) and Landy Eaton (second from left) of Bedens Brook Club were finalists in the "A" Consolation won by Sue Richardson and Jane Zecher of Upper Ridgewood. Bottom, Susie McCabe (second from left) and Pam Starkey (second from right) won the "B" Consolation over Damien O'Rourke (left) and Judy Jones of Essex Hunt Club. The "C" Consolation was captured by Susan Hahn (Community Park) and Pat O'Hara (Hopewell Valley), who defeated Bobbie Cooper (Hopewell Valley) and Polly Miller (Community Park).

(Sheila Stuart photos)



People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

at Colgate University where Blawenburg; Karen R. Zuercher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zucchino of 148 Ber School and is concentrating in English literature at Colgate.

Four area residents have been named to the Dean's List Lawrenceville, and Rebecca in the Ithaca College School of A. Platzner, daughter of Mr. Humanities and Sciences, and Mrs. Martin Platzner, 23 Ithaca, N.Y.

Jane Teller has been selected by the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA for its first art award. She was chosen for her "outstanding contributions to the world of art over a period of many years."

Ms. Teller's works are in collections such as the N.J. State Museum in Trenton, the Newark Museum, Skidmore College, Barnard College, Firestone Library at Princeton University and the U.S. Embassy in Japan. Her sculpture is also in private collections, and she has exhibited in more than 50 solo and group shows over the past 20 years. She is among 65 artists who are presenting some 260 paintings.



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tings and works of sculpture at the YM-YWHA show in Union through March 6.

Leo H. Mahoney Jr., son of Leo H. and Marion J. Mahony of Hopewell, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

A 1980 graduate of Springfield College who earned a master's degree in 1981 from the Army-Baylor Physical Therapy Program at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., he is a physical therapist at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

Hanna E. Von Goeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Von Soeler of Lake Drive, has been named to the first semester honors list at Rhode Island School of Design, Providence, RI. She is a freshman.

Continued on Next Page

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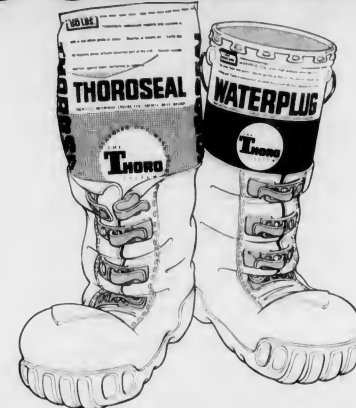
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AWARD WINNER: Japhet Woolston has received an award for special achievement from the Honolulu Council of the Navy League. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rogers Woolston of Walnut Lane and a 1976 graduate of Princeton High School, who holds a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from the University of Rochester. He is the electrical officer aboard a nuclear powered attack submarine.

People in the News
Continued from Preceding Page

Five area students have been named to the dean's list in the undergraduate colleges at Carnegie-Mellon University.

They are Valerie K. Baltzer of 536 Rosedale Road, sophomore in the humanities and social sciences; David A. Fields of 25 Parkside Drive, a freshman in administration and management science; Robert L. Reid of 430 Ewing Street, a senior in the Mellon College of Science;

Also, Robert S. Lloyd of 42 West Shore Drive, Pennington, a freshman in the Carnegie Institute of Technology; and Brian Yinchung Yen of 19 Sherbrook Drive, Princeton Junction, a

Airman Christian S. Lee, son of Daniel S. and Patricia G. Lee of 12-13 Pheasant Hollow Drive, Plainsboro, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force radar repair course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. Airman Lee will now serve at Hastings, Neb., with the 1st Combat Evaluation Group.

New members of the Mercer County Community college chapter of Phi Theta Kappa include Marion N. Alfieri, Richard S. Arrington, Marita S. Arzolini, Daniel Kruger, Jewel M. Martin, and Mercedes Wanner, all of Princeton; Jeffrey M. Burd and Jeffrey N. Stout, both of Pennington; and Margaret E. Browning; Joan M. Luecke, both of Princeton Junction; and Marsha D. Katz of Plainsboro.

LET'S TALK ABOUT

A SIGHT FOR SORE EYES—

with Sam DeTuro
Associates

The best remedy for winter weary, tired eyes would be a trip to the Philadelphia Flower Show Spring, in all its glory has come to the Philadelphia Civic Center. As we walked through the entrance, the aroma of Daffodils, Tulip, Hyacinth and other spring blooms greeted us and suddenly we were drawn into a make believe world of beautiful gardens. There is a garden for every taste, for every lifestyle. Some of our favorites were GATEWAY TO PARADISE, CAFE COD SUMMER (created by Snipes Nursery in Morrisville), SUNRISE AT MT. KILIMANJARO (created by the Philadelphia Zoological Society), THE GARDEN OF EATING—AN EDIBLE LANDSCAPE and last, but not least—PRODUCT OF THE SUN—THE LEAF where one actually walks through the leaf.

We would like to congratulate some of our local talents who were awarded ribbons in the Competitive classes: Mrs. Charles Ganoce, Mrs. Alan Carrick, Mr. A. Fleming Austin and Mrs. Daphne Fontus.

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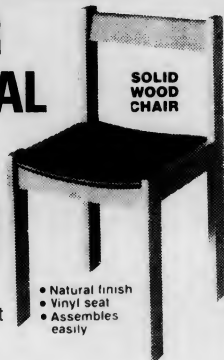
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BUSINESS In Princeton

FACILITIES OFFERED
By Nautilus to Police, Firemen. With more than a trace of zeal—which is her style—Princeton Nautilus owner Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick states that her fitness center in the Princeton Shopping Center is "...for people who take their bodies seriously."

Who more than the town's policemen, firemen and first aid workers need to be in shape and take their bodies seriously, reasoned the community-minded Mrs. Knudson-Fitzpatrick.

Word had filtered down to Anne that the Township police—unlike the Borough police department which has its own exercise room and equipment—wished they had a place of their own to work out.

"Heck, let's do it!" she said. She has offered the Nautilus facilities to members of the Township police, the Princeton volunteer firemen (an estimated 160 from Engine Companies No. 1 and 3 and Hook & Ladder) and to all full-time Princeton First-Aid and Rescue Workers for \$50 a year.

That \$50, which covers bookkeeping costs, represents a \$400 savings over the regular offer of \$400 a year. So far, reports Anne, at least 50 have responded.

"It's wonderful," she continued. "It's the best thing we ever did. It's really good, it really is. It's an honor to have them in here."

Some of the patrolmen, she said, come in and work out early in the morning before their shifts start; others at night, after their shift is over. "It's important that their jobs be in shape," she commented.

One of the firemen working out at Nautilus is last year's Fire Chief Ray Wadsworth. "I want to thank Anne," he said. "This is for all the firemen. It's such a good deal."

Although hobbled (for the first time in her career) with a knee injury which she sustained January 15 while racing for her ski club, The Flying Dutchmen, at Pico Peak in Vermont, Anne has lost none of her enthusiasm. "I'm really excited," she said. "I want to keep this place flying."

If anyone has suggestions on what else the community may need or of any way she can help the community, Anne wants to hear from you.

SALES, REVENUE UP
At ADR For 1982. Applied Data Research, Inc. achieved record revenue and earnings levels for the year ended December 31.

In the fourth quarter of 1982, revenues rose 34 percent to \$21.8 million from \$16.2 million realized in the comparable 1981 quarter. Net earnings per share in the fourth quarter of 1982 were \$1.18 as compared to \$.55 in the same 1981 period.

For fiscal 1982, revenues were \$68.4 million, a 31 percent increase over the previous year's total of \$52.2 million. Net earnings per share rose to a record \$2.31 as compared to \$1.84 in 1981. However, 1981 results included a non-recurring gain of \$.31 per share from the sale of a product line.

OFFICE WINS AWARD
For 1982 Sales, Realty World-Central Atlantic Council has announced that Realty World - Audrey Short Inc. is the top Realty World sales office in 1982 for the



GOOD DEAL FROM NAUTILUS: Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center owner Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick (center) has offered the facilities of her center to Princeton policemen and firemen for a token \$50 a year. Taking advantage are Township Ptl. Mario Musso (left) and former Fire Chief Ray Wadsworth. Story this page.

State of New Jersey.

Realty World - Audrey Short Inc. is located at 163 Nassau Street, and services all of Mercer County as well as parts of Somerset, Middlesex and Hunterdon Counties. The organization includes membership in three Multiple Listing Services, and is the first office in the Princeton area to have its own in-house computer system.

HORIZON TO OFFER

Brokerage Services. Beginning in the second quarter of 1983, Horizon Bancorp will offer brokerage services to the customers of American National, Marine National, Northeastern, and Princeton Banks through Horizon Brokerage Services, a division of Horizon Trust Company. N.A. Accounts will be carried through an association with National Financial Services Corporation.

Customers of any Horizon Bank will be assisted in opening an account by personnel at any local branch of a subsidiary bank. This new

Horizon Brokerage account will be priced competitively with discount brokers.

Customers will also enjoy the extra convenience of settling trades through their checking or savings account in their local Horizon Bancorp subsidiary, reported William J. Shepherd, President and Chief Executive Officer of Horizon Bancorp.

A toll free telephone number allows the customer to place trades, receive price quotes, or inquire about their Horizon Brokerage account from their home or office.

ARCHITECT NAMED
By Collins. Do H. Chung of Yankee Planning, has been named master architect for the restoration and development of Palmer Square. The appointment was formally announced this week by James B. Harvie, vice-president of Collins Development, owners of the Square.

Mr. Chung received his degree in architecture from Seoul National University in 1961. During service in the South Korean Navy, he worked with the American advisory group on design and construction of shore installations and establishments.

In 1964, he received the master's degree in architecture from the Columbia University graduate school, and joined the New Canaan firm of Victor Christ-Janer Associates. He founded Yankee Planning in 1976 in affiliation with Collins as master architect. Mr. Chung will supervise a team of architectural firms with specialties in retail, landscape, interior and hotel design. Project architect will be Stephen R. Frenkel, landscape architect will be Arthur Collins III.

"Palmer Square was built over 50 years ago, and was a perfect reflection of the town as it was," Mr. Chung says. "Now, it seems to need more vitality. It's up to us to provide vibrant, quality establishments—good restaurants and stores, plus enough of a residential area to bring the Square into the 1980s."

ANOTHER AWARD WON
By Ambleside Gardens. For the second year in a row an exhibit by Ambleside Gardens, Route 206, Belle Mead, has won the Governor's Trophy for the best garden in the New Jersey Flower Show held last week at the Morristown Armory.

The garden also received the Roger Boulogne Horticulture Trophy for the most outstanding group of flowering herbaceous plants and the New Jersey State Florists' Association Trophy for best use of herbaceous materials.

Enclosed on three sides by a privacy fence, Ambleside's exhibit, "A Secret Garden," was constructed on two levels separated by a wall of moss-covered rocks. The lower level featured a naturalistic pool beneath a flowering dogwood surrounded by wildflowers and native-blooming wild azaleas.

A path of stepping stones set in a carpet of creeping thyme and Coriscan mint led to the wall and the upper level containing a curved flagstone patio and stone bench tucked beneath large pine trees. Surrounding the patio are plantings of dwarf rhododendron, ferns, herbs, and ground covers. Sheltering the whole garden and covered with a profusion of tiny yellow flowers was a Cornelian cherry, one of the earliest dogwoods in bloom.

BANDURA NAMED
To Nassau Savings

Post. Joseph W. Bandura of Cranbury, executive vice-president of Nassau Savings and Loan, has been appointed president of the Nassau Savings and Loan Service Corporation. The corporation is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Nassau Savings, and was created to broaden the investment and earnings opportunities of the parent organization.

The Service Corporation has two joint ventures currently under construction. One is a 13-unit townhouse complex, and the other is a project which includes 16 condominiums. The corporation also allows Nassau Savings to provide low-cost life insurance to its members.

Nassau Savings and Loan also announced the election of Jean M. Gray and Christopher McCracken to the board of directors.

Park Lane's WINTER HOME SALE

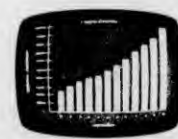
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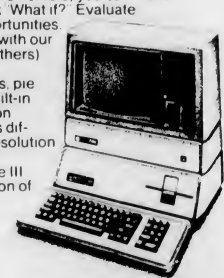
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RELIGION In Princeton

COUPLE TO PREACH, SING
At Christian Center. The Rev. Denny Duron and his wife DeAnza will be preaching and singing at the Nassau Christian Center, Nassau and Chamber Streets, from Sunday, March 27, to Friday, April 1. The public is invited.

Mr. Duron is a former professional football player who now coaches the Evangel College football team in Springfield, Mo., a team featured on a syndicated "game highlights" show, one of the few such college programs in the country. DeAnza Duron is a former World Action Singer from Oral Roberts University in Oklahoma who has traveled across the world in evangelical singing appearances.

They will be at Nassau Christian Center Sunday, March 27, at 10:30 and again at 6:30 and from Monday-Friday, March 28-April 1, at 7:30 nightly. For more information call Pastor Jesse Owens at 921-0981 or 452-2828.

UNITARIANS VOTE

On Christian Funds. Members of the Unitarian Church of Princeton have voted to allocate the proceeds of last year's annual Auction to some 13 agencies and a Unitarian seminary. In doing so, members accepted the recommendations of the Outreach Committee, a group of seven given the responsibility of considering recommendations from the congregation on how to use a portion of the funds from the auction in helping organizations outside the church.

Funds will be distributed in various amounts among the following organizations: Religious Ministries at Princeton Medical Center; Meadville-Lombard Seminary; Thresholds of New Jersey; Crawford House; YWCA of Trenton; Forum Project; Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament; Princeton Community Housing;

Also, Institute for Democratic Economic Alternatives; Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area; Princeton Senior Resource Center; Womanspace; Trenton Area Soup Kitchen; and Looking In to the Future Together (LIFT).

EVENTS LISTED

By Jewish Center. "Why is this Night Different?" will be the topic of a special education program for parents whose children are in nursery and kindergarten classes.

Rabbi and Mrs. Melvin J. Glatt will explain a variety of ways through which parents can make young children aware of the Passover holiday, its significance and its place in the Jewish household. The program will be held on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in the social hall of the Jewish Center's Main building, and is one in a series given by Rabbi Glatt dealing with Jewish holidays and observances.

Later that day, at 7:30 p.m., the Adult Education committee will present the latest in its film series, "A Briville Der Maman." Described as a "superior sentimental drama," this last Yiddish film to be made in Poland before the Nazi invasion focuses on the mother of a Ukrainian Jewish family that is coming apart, and is reunited after immigration to America. Individual tickets will be available at the door for \$3.



RUMMAGE FROM A TO Z: The organizers of the Trinity Episcopal Church rummage sale, scheduled for next Saturday, March 19, from 9 to 4, promise to have on sale everything in the picture above, as well as other items from A to Z. The A could stand for antique Epergne china; the Q could be the Quimper figurines; the Z the Zulu shield. The B could be the Boar's head, stuffed, of course, or it could be Alice Bishop, the chairman of the event. She's actually not for sale but rather serving as the bearer of the Zulu shield.

Coffee and cake will be served after the film and discussion. Discussion leader is Dr. Sidney Gray. The public is welcome. The Jewish Center is at 457 Nassau Street.

FISH FRY FRIDAY

A fish fry will be held Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Consolata Mission Center on Route 27 in Somerset.

The donation of \$4.50 for adults and \$2.75 for children includes fish, french fries, cole slaw, tartar sauce, bread and butter, cake, and coffee. For information call 201-297-9191.

BULLETIN NOTES

Ed King, formerly of the southern rock group Lynyrd Skynyrd, will be appearing in a concert of "Contemporary Gospel Music" on Tuesday at 7:30 at Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, Old Trenton Road, West Windsor. The concert is sponsored by the MCCC Christian Fellowship. Mr. King will be appearing with a group called "Remnant."

The Jewish Singles of the Windsors will hold a rap session-social on Thursday, March 17, at 8 at Congregation Beth Chaim, Village Road and Old Trenton Road, Route 535, Area; Princeton Senior Resource Center; Womanspace; Trenton Area Soup Kitchen; and Looking In to the Future Together (LIFT).

There will be a Chinese Auction sponsored by the St. Paul School PTA on Friday, March 18, in the Church basement. Doors will open at 6:30 and the first drawing will be held at 8. Tickets are \$3.50. Reservations are recommended. For reservations, call Martha Stefanchik at 924-8231.

The Bunker Hill Lutheran Church will present a special film of The Bill Gaiter Trio in Concert on Sunday at 7 p.m. at the church on Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown.

Everyone is welcome. There is no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be taken. For more information call (201) 359-6302.

The Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis, associate pastor of Nassau Presbyterian Church, will preach on the subject "If Someone Should Rise from the Dead" Sunday at the 10 a.m. worship service. The 7:30 a.m. WWII radio program on Sunday will carry the Rev. Dr. Wallace M. Alston's sermon, "How We Get Help From Jesus."

Step by step preparation of two holiday dishes will highlight a program entitled "A Taste of Passover," sponsored by the Women's Division of the Jewish Center Thursday, March 17, at 8 at the center, 457 Nassau Street. Ellen Goldblatt will demonstrate a recipe for gefilte fish, a traditional Jewish dish that can be made of a variety of different types of fish, and Sherry Rosen will prepare charoses, a coarse, paste-like food used in the Seder ceremonies to represent the mortar that Jews used as slaves in Egypt in ancient times. Ms. Rosen will also speak on the Passover customs of Sephardic, or Middle-Eastern, Jews.

Refreshments will include desserts typical of the holiday which celebrates the exodus of the Jews from Egypt. For information call Judy Leopold, 924-7398.

Choral evensong will be sung at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street on Sunday afternoon at 4:30. The choir will perform an anthem by Dr. Herbert Howells as a tribute to the composer who died last month in his 91st year.

The choir will be conducted by John Bertalot, director of music at Trinity Church, who studied with Dr. Howells at the Royal College of Music, London. The service will also feature music by Orlando Gibbons and Henry Purcell, as well as some music written for the occasion by Mr. Bertalot.

A short recital will precede the service at 4:10 sung by William Elchorn, a tenor in the New York City Opera Company. He will be accompanied on the organ by Irene Willis, associate organist of Trinity church.

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OBITUARIES

Maurice J. ("Doc") D'Agostino, 61, of Cranbury, died March 3 at Princeton Medical Center. He was the owner and innkeeper of the Cranbury Inn for many years. Mr. D'Agostino was also long identified with Lawrenceville School and Princeton University alumni affairs. He was a 1942 graduate of Lawrenceville, where he won both the Aurelian Honor Prize as well as the Trustees Cup. He graduated in 1946 from Princeton University and served as an associate director of the University's annual giving program until 1980.

Mr. D'Agostino was born in Lawrence Township and had lived in Cranbury for many years. He served in the U.S. Eighth Air Force during World War II, flying 35 missions and awarded the Air Medal. In retirement, he and his wife Betty planned to live in South Chatham, N.H., and to restore American antiques for sale in their own shop.

In addition to his wife, the former Elizabeth Wilcox, he is survived by a son, Peter C. D'Agostino, two daughters, Mrs. Laurie Stoumen of Mill Valley, Calif.; and Mrs. Lucy Crowe of Spokane, Wash.; a grandson, Matthew P. Stoumen; two brothers, William of Lawrence Township and Frederick of Morrisville, Pa.; and by five sisters, Mrs. Julia Petrone, Mrs. Edith Fernicola, Mrs. Josephine Tramontana, Mrs. Madeline Girard and Mrs. Mary Moore, all of Trenton.

A memorial service will be held Sunday at 1:30 in the Princeton University Chapel. Permanent memorials will be established at the Lawrenceville School and at Princeton University.

Hannah M. Adkins, 95, of 11 Green Street, died March 3 at her home.

Born in Princeton, she had lived here all her life. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Princeton, the former president of its missionary circle, the former assistant organist of the Sunday school and a former Sunday school teacher. She was also a member of the Rising Sun Temple Daughter Elks.

She is survived by two sisters, Rallor R. Clark and Lucy Jackson, both of Princeton, and a cousin, Laura Taylor of Baltimore.

The service will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday between 6 and 8.

The Rising Sun Temple Daughter Elks will conduct a service at 7:45.

Felicita Brun Roman, 90, died March 3 at her home in Pennington. She was born in Poffabro, Italy, and had lived in Pennington for 50 years.

She was a member of St. James Roman Catholic Church, Pennington. Wife of the late Salvatore

A Memorial Service for
Maurice J. D'Agostino
will be held at the
Princeton University
Chapel
Sunday, March 13,
at 1:30 PM



Maurice J. D'Agostino

Roman, she is survived by two daughters, Bruna Roman and Gina Gentili, both of Pennington; three brothers, Lucia, Antonio and Aurelio Brun, all of Trenton; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. James Roman Catholic Church with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Trenton.

Margaret E. Hawkins, 94, of Pennington, died March 2 in Hamilton Hospital. She was born in England and was a lifelong area resident.

Wife of the late George Hawkins, she is survived by a daughter, Florence V. Lawton, with whom she resided; a granddaughter, Donna J. Rinyu; and a grandson, Donald J. L. Rinyu, both of Hopewell.

The service was held at a Pennington funeral home, the Rev. Michael Smith of the Hopewell Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Ewing Cemetery.

Sister Mary Hennessey, M.S.C., 77, of Our Lady of Princeton, The Great Road, died March 4 at Northern Westchester Hospital, Mount Kisco, N.Y.

Born in Fitchburg, Mass., she entered the Order of Marianites of Holy Cross in New Orleans, La., in 1924. She served the Roman Catholic Church in New York, New Jersey, Louisiana, Canada, Haiti and France, in the capacity of teacher and principal in elementary schools, high schools and colleges. She received her B.A. degree from Manhattanville College in 1940 and her M.A. degree from Fordham University in 1943.

She is survived by several nieces, nephews and cousins. Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at 4 at Our Lady of Princeton. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Magdalene Hamer, of February 28 in Helene Fuld Princeton, died March 2 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Hamer was born in Oak Hill, W. Va., and had lived in Princeton for 35 years. Surviving are her husband, William F., a daughter, Melody D. Gunda of Hamilton Township; her mother, Irene, Notch of Oak Hill; and two sisters, Patricia Boyer of Levittown and Etta Sipple of Doylestown, Pa.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home with grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The service and burial in Highland Cemetery were private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hopewell Fire Department Ambulance Corps.

Testing Service for 15 years and before that worked for New Jersey Bell in Princeton.

Wife of the late Francis Draper, she is survived by a son, Ted Petrone of Pompano Beach, Fla.; a stepson, Robert Draper of Lakewood; a daughter, Mrs. Cheryl Draper of Lomito, Calif.; a brother, Thomas Murray of Cranbury; four sisters, Mrs. Margaret C. Norris of Cranbury, Mrs. Martha Shover of Milford, Pa., Mrs. Elizabeth Crozier of Lewistown, Pa., and Mrs. Francis Hile of Cranbury; and five grandchildren. The service was scheduled to be held Wednesday at 10 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, Dr. David L. Crawford officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Memorial Park, Robbinsville.

Ernest H. Stout, 88, a retired designer and builder for the S.T. Peterson & Son Construction Co., died March 2 in Princeton Medical Center. He was born in Kingston and had lived in Lawrence Township for more than 50 years.

He was also a retired designer and builder for Mathew's Construction Co. and had worked for the Stillwell Construction Co. as well. In the 1920s he was a tax collector for Princeton Township.

He was a member of Princeton Lodge No. 38 F&AM, a 32nd degree Mason for 53 years; a member of the Scottish Rite Valley of Trenton; a member and former trustee of the Kingston United Methodist Church; a 33-year member of the Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local No. 781, and a member of Sons of the American Revolution since 1937.

He was a historian with the Stout Family Association and honorary trustee of the New Jersey Geological Society. He assisted Rear Admiral Herald F. Stout, who compiled and edited "Stout and Allied Families."

Son of the late Edward and Mary Jane Wolfe Stout, he is survived by his wife, Bethenia O. Stout, two daughters, Wilma E. Stout of Morrisville, Pa., and Ruth S. Houck of Lawrenceville; seven grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren, and a great-great-granddaughter.

The service was held at the Kingston United Methodist Church, the Rev. Michael Smith, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Kingston Cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Kingston United Methodist Church or the Kingston First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Lewis W. Reynolds, 72, died March 2 at Helene Fuld Medical Center. He was born in Trenton and lived in Trenton for 34 years. He was a machinist with Transamerica DeLaval in Trenton for 35 years, retiring in 1972.

Surviving are his wife, Marie R. Reynolds; a sister, Patricia Boyer of Levittown and Etta Sipple of Doylestown, Pa.

The service and burial in Highland Cemetery were private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hopewell Fire Department Ambulance Corps.

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Moran Chapter, Princeton.

Wife of the late John R. Warren, she is survived by several nieces and nephews. Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad or the Visiting Nurses Association of Princeton.

William H. Blohm, 66, of Yardville, an employee of Princeton Microfilm for the past 12 years, died suddenly March 2 at Hamilton Hospital. Mr. Blohm was born in Trenton and was a lifelong area resident. An Army veteran of World War II, he worked for 25 years as an industrial photographer for the CP&L Steel Corp. in Trenton. He was a member of the Professional Photographers Club and past president of the Polish Arts Club of Trenton.

Surviving are his wife, Irene M. Chmielowska Blohm; two sons, William of Princeton and Robert of Montreal, Canada; and a granddaughter. Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Raphael's Roman Catholic Church, Trenton, with burial in Greenwood Cemetery.

Ira O. Wade, 86, a member of the Princeton University faculty from 1923 until he retired in 1965, died March 7 in the Merwick Unit of the Princeton Medical Center.

An authority on Voltaire and founder of the University's program in European civilization, Professor Wade was repeatedly named "most outstanding teacher on campus" by the student newspaper, the Daily Princetonian. Praised as a lecturer, he continually rethought his courses and never did anything twice in order that he himself, as he said, would not "fall asleep at the stand."

An editor and author of several books, his most recent work, "The Structure and Form of the French Enlightenment," was published by the Princeton University Press in 1977.

Born in Richmond, Va., Professor Wade graduated from Johns Hopkins University, served in the office of Naval Intelligence during World War I, and entered Princeton as a graduate student in 1921. He directed the Program in European Civilization from its inception in 1951 until his retirement.

Professor Wade received the Legion of Honor from the French government in 1956, in recognition of his work furthering the cultural relations between France and the

United States. Two years ago Princeton University presented him with the James Madison Medal, an award given annually to an outstanding alumnus of the Princeton graduate school.

Professor Wade was the husband of the late Mabel H. Mead. Burial will be Saturday in Meadville, Pa., under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

A memorial service will be held at the Princeton University Chapel on Wednesday, April 6, at 4 p.m. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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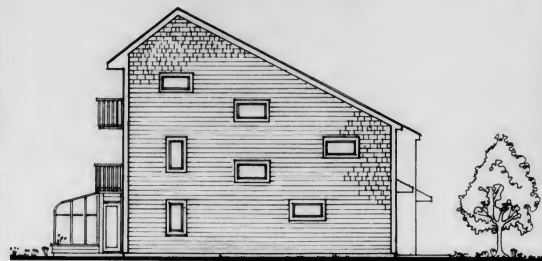
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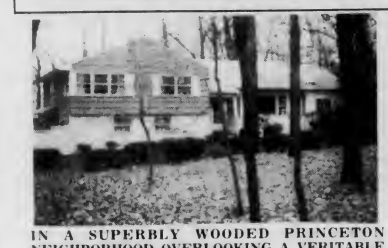
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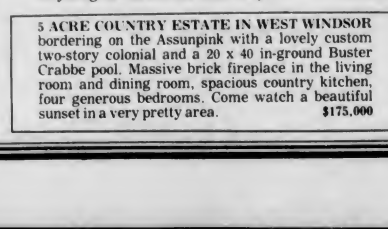
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PRINCETON MONTESSORI SCHOOL Drakes Corner Road Princeton, N.J. 08540. Established 1968. Spring Registration. Toddlers 18-36 months. W.F.F. or T.T.H. 9:00-10:30. 11:15-12:45. March 14-June 3. Write or Call 609-924-4394. 2-23-81

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HEATHCOTE FARM

Now available for sale luxury first floor apartment in this converted Historic Mansion. Lovely square living room with high ceiling, and French doors to a private terrace; library or guest room with huge windows looking south and west over the exquisite grounds; new contemporary kitchen with quarry tile floor and appealing bay with stained glass and leaded windows; master bedroom, 16 x 19; full tile bath. Three fireplaces. Intercom, individual central air and gas heat with electronic thermostat.

Three other apartments will be ready soon. There will be only four units in all to share five acres of rolling lawns, formal gardens, swimming pool, etc. So conveniently located within walking distance to the Village of Kingston, New York buses, and only three miles from Princeton and a few minutes to NYC rail commuting.

Call for Brochure and Appointment to Inspect.

OPEN HOUSE: Sunday, March 20th
1 - 5 p.m.

FOR THE TO PRINCETON REAL ESTATE CALL:

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Two-bedroom townhouse (half of a duplex), within walking distance of University and Central Business District. First bedroom has three closets one walk in. Second bedroom currently functions as home office and has sleeping loft with Velux skylight. Downstairs are living room, and dining kitchen area, with electric oven and range, built-in counter, many cupboards, and matching tiling and deck space. Dry basement contains Maytag washer and dryer and laundry tub. All windows are Andersen, triple glazed with Levolor blinds. Efficient gas fired heat with hot water baseboard circulation. Spacious deck off kitchen overlooks intimate backyard enclosed by stockade fence. No parking but arrangements can be made with next door neighbors. Recently renovated by Princeton architect Pierre Coutin. This low maintenance home is ideally suited for the busy professional couple or person \$98,400

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FOR RENT - Two bedroom furnished house, 10 minutes from town center. Quiet, garden, parking, May 1 August 30, \$450 per month. 921-9138.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT - Spruce Street, one bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, second floor, attic, \$475 monthly plus utilities and security. Immediate occupancy. (201) 297-1993, leave message.

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2431 Main Street, Lawrenceville, N.J. 896-9333



Older 2 story colonial on 1 1/2 acres in high traffic area of Hopewell Township. 300 feet of highway frontage. **\$97,200**



Comfortable ranch in Lawrence Township with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace in living room, and lovely grounds. **\$96,500**



Montgomery Township ranch located on a quiet street for the kids to play - Large living room, 3/4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. **\$107,000**



A rare find - Victorian home in Hopewell Boro with large living room and dining room, 4 bedrooms and numerous outbuildings. **\$135,000**



Lawrence Township Tudor set on pretty, woody grounds, 4 bedrooms, super family room - Princeton address. **\$192,500**



New Colonial in Lawrence Township - center entrance hall, dining room with chair rail, modern kitchen with breakfast area and 4 bedrooms - Mortgage available to qualified buyer. **\$168,000**

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ALL NEW LISTINGS FOR SPRING



DEFINITELY CHARMING! With weathered siding, heavy shake roof and center chimney, it is a picture-book kind of house. There is a living room with fireplace and built-in cabinets plus a cozy study alcove, sunny dining area with cathedral ceiling, modern kitchen, first floor bedroom and bath. Upstairs: 2 bedrooms and full bath. All this plus secluded brick terrace area in the heart of Princeton Borough but hidden away. **\$145,000**



WOULD YOU BELIEVE there is a 4 bedroom, 2 full bath house with family room, 2-car garage, walk-up attic, basement, eat-in kitchen, dining room, bay windowed living room, on a one acre lot across from Montgomery High School? We know there is so call us to see it, if you are willing to redecorate! **\$89,900**

Sole Area Representative

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Mary Elise Cook
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Confederation of International Real Estate
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Marjorie Jaeger
Ellen Kerney
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Berit Marshall

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CELEBRATE SUMMER in your cheerful Princeton ranch house overlooking a pond and grazing cows. Three nice size bedrooms and two full baths complement the terrific living room with fireplace, large dining area and eat-in kitchen. Located on one of the most peaceful streets in town and well worth **\$149,000**



A TREE STREET FAVORITE! Lovely living room with fireplace and bookshelves, separate dining room and updated kitchen with breakfast area. Three bedrooms and bath upstairs. The exceptionally large lot lends itself to any kind of outdoor activity. **\$119,000**

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

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WEEKDAYS 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
 PET, CALL MRS. GRAVES, 84 P.M.
 Saturday 8:11 A.M. FOR AN AP-
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 report lost or found or injured animals to
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Report lost and found pets
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Male young Portuguese Mountain dog,
 very large
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 good with children, has papers
 Female 4 year old pure bred Boxer, with
 papers, good with children
 Female 8 months old Black Labrador
 Irish Setter
 Female young Chihuahua, housebroken
 Altered male 3 year old Beagle,
 housebroken, good with children
 Male 2 year old Black Lab type
 Male 1 month old Collie type, long hair
 Male border Collie type dog, young
 Female young Shepherd type, excellent
 temperament
 Female Collie Shepherd, 1 year old,
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4 ROOM APARTMENT with porch in
 fieldstone house on 8 acres between
 Hopewell and Lambertville \$350 per
 month plus utilities. Lease Call 297-
 8292.

HISTORIC LAWRENCEVILLE: Circa
 1830; condominium, 3 bedrooms, living
 room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, designer
 kitchen, woodburning stove, wide width
 pine floors, convenient location to 295
 Princeton Trenton. For sale by owner.
 \$93,000. 896-2562.

OAK CARD TABLE FOR SALE 42"
 seven sided, pedestal base, felt top.
 Excellent condition. Reasonably
 priced. Call 924-6206 evenings and
 weekends.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT to rent
 in Princeton (Mansgrove Road), \$450
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 beginning April. Off street parking,
 modern kitchen. Phone evenings after 6
 p.m. 921-8283.

SCOTCH PINE EVERGREEN TREES,
 two year seedlings, 6" to 14", Blue
 Spruce 2 1/2 year seedlings, and other
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 9188 evenings.

DINING ROOM TABLE, 6 upholstered
 chairs and sideboard. Custom made
 pear wood. Good condition. \$400. Call
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CHARMING HILLSIDE BRICK and
 stone house containing a unique 5 room
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 overlooking Delaware near Lambert-
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FOR RENT: 3 bedroom furnished Tudor
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NEW MOORE STREET LISTING

Walk to everything from this delightful Tudor house. Front entry opens to living room with bookcases and fireplace. A sunny alcove adjoining the living room is a pleasant dining area. A formal dining room or family room provides a flexible first floor. Modern kitchen plus finished basement with powder room. Three amply sized bedrooms and large hall bath on the second floor. Deck overlooks attractively landscaped yard. 1 car garage. **\$155,000**



STEWARTSON-DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates, Incorporated
 366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
 Phone: 609-921-7784



LINDEN LANE

A very attractive three bedroom, one and one half bath Dutch Colonial on a double lot. Downstairs is a good sized living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves. The kitchen has been recently remodeled to include a storage pantry and new appliances. The dining room has plenty of room for family and friends. Upstairs are three bedrooms and a full bath. Finished attic. **\$119,000**



PRETTY BROOK ROAD AREA

A most liveable Colonial with an attractive natural shingle exterior on 2.4 acres with lovely pine and shade trees, and decorative shrubs. Center entrance hall, spacious living and dining rooms, most comfortable family room with beamed ceiling, fireplace and bookcases, kitchen with breakfast area, maid's room and bath. Upstairs, five bedrooms, two baths. Screen porch, patio, three-car garage. **\$285,000**



A CONTEMPORARY CAPE COD?

Though this may appear a contradiction in terms, this architect designed country house while not without a very modern flavor, decidedly has roots in coastal Massachusetts. Narrow weatherboard, steeply-gabled roofs, slender casement windows and a massive brick chimney are all brought together in a very honest contemporary fashion with side window walls, skylights, etc. Besides living room with fireplace, dining room, and study, there is a pantry, kitchen, breakfast room plus four bedrooms and three baths. Large playroom with fireplace in the basement. Shaded deck and sparkling Sylvan pool accessible from living room and master bedroom. Two-car garage. On three quarters of a wooded acre in western Princeton Township. **\$275,000**

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SNOWDEN LANE

Appealing small ranch with flagstone entry with French doors to terrace; living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases; dining room with mullioned window, chair rail and china closet. Two bedrooms, study or bedroom, two baths. Beautifully landscaped, immaculately groomed lot. **\$165,000**



FRANKLIN AVENUE

Well built Cape Cod, low maintenance. Walk to bus, schools and shopping. Three bedrooms, two baths. **\$108,000**



DUFFIELD PLACE

For convenience and comfort see this 12 year old Colonial on this quiet Princeton Township cul-de-sac. The entry hall leads to formal living and dining rooms. The kitchen is large with breakfast area and sliding doors to a patio. Off the kitchen there is a spacious paneled family room with fireplace. Upstairs, five good bedrooms, and three baths. Plus full basement, walk up attic, first floor powder room, two-car garage, central air. Walking distance to community pool and tennis courts and about three minutes driving time to Palmer Square. **\$225,000**

Anne V. Gallagher
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HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK



CAN SPRING BE FAR BEHIND? Then's the time to be your own Country Squire! Four and a half rolling acres, established gardens and shrubs, peacefully flowing stream for boating - and a rambling one story house of 4 bedrooms and baths, even a possible in-law apartment. Wide floor boards, beamed ceilings, charm! **A buy at \$155,000**

EXCELLENT RENTAL, 5 bedroom, 3 bath unfurnished home in convenient Princeton area, close to bus and town. Large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen. Lovely pool! Year's lease, \$1200 a month, available April.

SALES ASSOCIATES:

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INTEREST RATES ARE DOWN -
 THESE HOUSES ARE ATTRACTIVE BUYS!

AFFORDABLE! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch near Pennington. New roof, wall to wall carpeting, central air. Pleasantly landscaped 3/4 acre lot. **Just \$79,900**

ATTRACTIVE PRICE, lower interest rates and cozy 4 bedroom cape near Pennington. Possible in-law apartment. **Just \$84,900**

ONLY \$85,000 - well kept 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial, convenient location on New York bus line. Good beginner house, nearby township.

JUST 4 LOTS LEFT! Lovely wooded lots in DOGWOOD HILL, each just under an acre, and arranged in cluster fashion to leave open space for nature and natural activities. Public sewer and water, all utilities underground. **\$75,000 each**

REDUCED - make offer! No maintenance contemporary in old Edgerstowne. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious, cathedral ceiling rooms. **\$197,000**

ONE OF A KIND - Post modernist architect designed residence, 6 plus wooded acres. Light, airy, air conditioned and energy conserving. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, separate office or guest house. **\$450,000**

SPECIAL OF THE MONTH

Expert work done on the premises. Bring your loose beads of pearls for restringing and repairs.

Plain 14" necklace \$6
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includes heat and hot water. One person
occupancy. Call 397-8392.

FOR RENT: Princeton 1 bedroom
apartment, center of town. \$460 per
month. Utilities included, except
electricity. Call 921-9552 7 to 9 p.m.

PRINCETON MONTESSORI SCHOOL

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, March 20
2:30-4:00
3:15 Slide Show

The Great Road
(Our Lady of Princeton)
Princeton, N.J.

(609) 924-4594

3-9-21

RUMMAGE SALE Saturday, March
19th, Princeton First Aid and Rescue
Squad. Harrison Street, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.,
(Next to Acme Shopping Center. 3-9-21

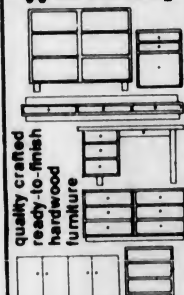
SUBLET: Available April 1 end of
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3-2-21

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343 Nassau Street • Princeton NJ
609/921-1550

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY



IMMACULATE TWO FAMILY on Maple Avenue in Ewing. First floor apartment has large living room with fireplace and screened-in porch. The upstairs apartment has separate entrance and enclosed porch. You can rent both or live in one and rent the other. **\$64,500**

Sole Area Representative of Confederation of International
Real Estate

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Pennington 609-737-9550



N.T. Callaway
REAL ESTATE

4 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
921-1050



NEW STATE ROAD LISTING

Secluded, convenient location for a Colonial with interesting contemporary addition. Quarry tile entry and studio or family room enhanced by glass wall, skylights and wood burning stove. Bedroom, bath, utility room and dark room or bedroom. Upper level living room with fireplace, dining room with brass rail overlooks studio below, new galley kitchen with quarry tile floor and master bedroom with bath. Over two acres. Pool and mature landscaping. **\$161,500**



N.T. Callaway
REAL ESTATE

4 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
921-1050



NELSON RIDGE ROAD

This Colonial ranch features large rooms and a convenient floor plan along with a park-like setting. Large entry hall with built-in bar opens to living room with marble fireplace, dining room and attractive family room with window wall and fireplace. Modern eat-in kitchen, laundry-mud room. Lovely terrace and large private yard. Master bedroom with walk-in closet and bath. Three family bedrooms, hall bath plus second floor family room, bedroom, bath and storage. **\$247,000**



ONTARIO WAY

Attractive 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath cedar shake Colonial in a well-maintained Lawrence neighborhood offers a formal living room and dining room, lovely eat-in kitchen, warm and cheery family room with fireplace, and a two-car garage. **\$93,500**



CONSTITUTION HILL

Originally the "Carriage house" on the former Morgan Estate, this house combines old charm with contemporary ease under condominium ownership. Large living-dining room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, study, powder room and attractive kitchen. Two bedrooms, two baths plus storage. Attached garage and separate garage with attic storage. Lovely private walled garden. **\$350,000**

NEW CONSTRUCTION - WEST SHORE DRIVE, Elm Ridge Park, Hopewell Township. 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath Colonial. Call for details. **\$218,000**

Princeton area representative for
SOTHEBY PARKE BERNET
INTERNATIONAL REALTY CORPORATION

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Zelda Laschever
Catherine Geoghan
Diane Bleacher, Pro. Mgmt.
Pete Callaway, Broker



MOUNT LUCAS ROAD

This attractive brick house offers a convenient location and ample space for an active family. Living room with marble fireplace, dining room with adjoining screened porch, eat-in kitchen, paneled family room plus a laundry/utility room and a paneled game room. Master bedroom with bath, three more large bedrooms, bath and powder room. Two car garage. **\$179,500**



QUAKER ROAD

Set on a hill across from Stony Brook, this sunny house features a large living room, dining ell, eat-in kitchen with pine cabinets and a paneled family room. Three bedrooms, large closets, one full and two half baths and a laundry/utility room. Mature trees and shrubs. **\$155,000**



DANA COURT

This Colonial features spacious rooms and a floor plan sure to please a young family. Ceramic tile entry, living room and dining room enhanced by chair rail and dentil molding. Kitchen with breakfast area adjoins family room with panelling, beamed ceiling and fireplace. Study, powder room and laundry. Master bedroom with walk-in closet, dressing area and bath. 3 more bedrooms, hall bath. Large basement playroom. Two car garage. **\$149,500**

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Do you need assistance filling out and filing for Medicare, Blue Cross/Blue Shield or Major Medical insurance benefits? Are you uncertain how much you owe your doctors and other medical suppliers? Let us assist you by straightening out your medical accounts and getting your medical insurance claims filed. We cut through the Red-Tape.

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FOR PEOPLE WHO TAKE THEIR BODIES SERIOUSLY. Special membership rate. Inquire at Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center, Princeton Shopping Center. 921-6965.

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DIAL A DECORATOR. Call 921-6662 and make your home a winner. 3-9-91

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GARDENING AND LANDSCAPING for residential and commercial. Now is a good time to get an estimate. Lawn cutting, fertilizing, liming, etc. Just call Vittorio Pirone at 924-6489. 3-9-91

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JACK OF ALL TRADES. We will clean your house, apartment or business, do your yard work or errands, serve and clean up at parties, and simplify your life in any other way we can. Don't do it yourself! call us! Fully insured, local (Princeton) references. 215-598-3409. 9-8-91

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath. Second floor, private entrance, secluded, low rent. 924-7040. Available immediately. 3-9-91

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Matress Factory Outlet Innerspring, foam, and latex 30", 33", 36", 48", twin, full, queen king sizes, sizes available. Serta, Therapeutic Springwall Chiropractic. Free Delivery. old bedding removed. Ph: 298-0910

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DESIRABLE INVESTMENT PROPERTY LOCATED IN PRINCETON BORO ON Nassau Street, 2 story, approximately 2,500 sq. ft. property used as offices. Zoned "Neighborhood Business." Asking \$195,000

TRUCK & WAREHOUSE site on over 23 acres between Exits 7A & 8 of N.J. Tpke! Good frontage & utilities avail. Estate will cooperate to meet your needs.

NEW LISTING!! GREAT LOCATION!! LAND - 42 acre land assemblage near Quakerbridge Mall. Extensive road and RR frontage in West Windsor. Zoned office/research and it, manufacturing. Call to see.

FAIRLESS HILLS - Full service gas station. Corner lot of main intersection. Minutes from Oxford Valley Mall. Ideal location for commercial enterprises. \$250,000

SALE DUE TO RETIREMENT - 60 Acres W/S B/R home, cottage & income producing outbldgs. E.W. & Millstone. Owner fin. for qual. buyers. \$199,000

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PRINCETON JCT. - 64.35 Acres, 1,900 ft. frontage. \$12,000/Ac.

TOY STORE BUSINESS - 7,000 sq. ft. plus all equip., Mont. Twp. \$225,000

INTERESTING land listing on Washington Road with 3 Princeton address. 4 acres. All utilities. \$250,000

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

PRINCETON RETAIL - 2,300 sq. ft. avail. now. Top market, excellent location, parking. \$250,000

WHO'S WHO

in DEPENDABLE Consumer Service?

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

Advertising - Outdoor:
R.C. MAXWELL CO. 396-8121. Since 1884. Need We Say More! P.O. Box 1200, Trenton 08606.

Air Freight & Express:
AIR-X We ship anything any size & weight anywhere! 3570 Quakerbridge Rd., Trenton 08606.

Alarm Systems:
ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit T.V. (cable & radio), 229 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 08611-1144.

Antique Dirs.; Auctioneers:
CROWNE & Eagle Antiques: Finest quality American Indian art. Appraisals. Rt. 202, 3 mi. So. New Hope, Pa. 215-794-7972.

Antiques:
KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques. 43 Main, Kingston, 924-0332 & 924-2823.

Auto Body Repair Shops:
BODY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette. All domestic & foreign cars. Rt. 206, P.O. Box 11247.

Auto Parts Dealers:
THUL AUTO SUPPLY CO. American & Foreign Parts. Rt. 206 & 518 Rocky Hill. 927-0033.

Auto Radiators:
ROY'S AUTO THE ONLY radiator repair shop in Pmct. 272 Alexander, 924-6288.

Auto Repairs & Service:
AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS Free towing, one-day service. 1456 Princeton Av. 924-5960.

Awnings:
G & R Contractors Free Estimates. 393-8948.

Bakeries:
BAKEL JUNCTION 9 varieties, wholesale & retail. Mercer Mall, Lncr. 452-9876. Cinema Sq. Ctr. 1100 Rt. 53, Ham. Sq. 890-9817.

Book Stores:
MICAWBER BOOKS Libraries bought & sold. New, used & rare books. Also open Sun. 11-4. 106 Nassau, Pm. 921-8454.

Bookkeeping Services:
PREFERRED BUSINESS SERVICES Complete bookkeeping & accounting serv. Computerized or hand-palating. 35 Mon. Jct. Rd. Dayton, 924-0420.

Boutiques:
KIMMET BOUTIQUE Imported Clothing & Accessories. 81 Chambers Street, Princeton. 921-8410.

Building Contractors:
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Residential, commercial, renovations, additions. Free estimates. 921-1184.

Building Materials & Lumber:
BELLIE MEAD Lumber, Inc. Inlet service & quality. Serving Princeton area. Reading Blvd. 861 Mid local call. 201-359-5121.

Carpet Dealers:
JAC-MAR FLOOR DESIGNS Rt. 27, Kingstown, 924-0745.

Ceramic Tile:
TERRA COTTA Handmade ceramic tiles from Mexico & Europe. Hamilton Av. Hopewell, 466-1229.

Cleaning & Pressing:
BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service, dry cleaning, rug cleaning. 156 Brunswick Ave. Trenton 990-9232 (local call).

Clothing - Furniture:
10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac etc. SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE. 436 Mulberry St. Tr. 509-9801.

Crafts:
FOAM & CRAFT SHOP 101 Washington St. Morrisville, Pa. 215-295-4856.

Delicatessens:
THE VILLAGE STORE Cold cuts, salads, dairy, barbecued chickens. Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-5678.

Electrical Contractors:
HANN Lic. No. 4419 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Free est. (local) 466-1313.

Electrical Supplies:
HESCO ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO. 809 State Rd., Pm. 924-0778.

Exterminators:
COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. All pests exterminated (local call) 799-1300.

Feed Stores:
ROSEDALE MILLS All kinds of feed for animals & pet. farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Pm. 924-0134.

Florists:
LAWRENCE ROAD FLORISTS 1365 Lawrenceville Rd. 862-6345.

Floor Covering Contractors:
TILE DISCOUNT Ctr. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting. Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Trn. (15 min. from Pm.) 362-2300.

Food Markets:
THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-5678 (local call).



JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

Micro Computer - Retail:
COMPUTER ENCOUNTER Micro Computers for the Home & Small Business. Apple, Atari, Texas Instrument, Hewlett-Packard. Contact Carolyn Cochran or Pat Valada, 924-8475.

Motorcycle Salvage:
D & M MOTORCYCLES & SALVAGE 430 S. Main, Manville, 201-722-3220.

Motorcycles & Mopeds:
BOHRENS' Moping & Storage, Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200.

Moving & Storage:
ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower. Let our family move your family. 127 Fernwood Av. Tr. 298-7877.

North American Van Lines:
ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower. Let our family move your family. 127 Fernwood Av. Tr. 298-7877.

Real Estate Agents:
QUAKER STATE REALTY, Inc. Specializing in Bucks County properties. 40 S. Main, Yardley, 215-493-1891.

Records & Tapes:
PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE Bought, sold, traded. New, used, disc. 20 Nassau St. Pm. 921-0861.

Restaurants:
THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails, Open 7 days. 28 Witherspoon, Pm. 924-0525.

Office Furniture & Equip. Dirs.:
HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton, 924-0112.

Organ Dealers:
NOLDS'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr., Rt. 202, Flemington 30 min. from Pm. 201-782-5400.

Painting:
JULIUS H. GROSS INC. 25 years professional painting. 924-1474.

Painting & Paper Hanging:
G.T. BENWARD Interior & Exterior painting & wallpapering. 201-269-4453.

Pharmacies:
FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions. 160 Witherspoon, Pm. 921-7287.

Piano Dealers:
NOLDS'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr., Rt. 202, Flemington 30 min. from Pm. 201-782-5400.

Salvage Services:
RESCUE MISSION Our truck will pick up clothing, used appliances & furniture. 98 Carroll St. Tr. 699-1436.

Sewing Machine Dealers:
AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. P.O. Box 45, Pm. 921-8600.

Shoe Repair Shops:
JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs of shoes, incl. orthopedic & athletic shoes. 18 Tulane, Pm. 924-0586.

Siding Contractors:
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Check our prices before you decide!! Free est. siding, storm windows & doors, gutters, downspouts. Free est. 448-2354 (local call).

Storm Windows & Doors:
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION. Free Estimates. Reasonable Prices. 921-1184.

Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:
AMBIEST 39 George Dye Rd. Ham. Sq. 586-9542.

Tire Dealers:
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B.F. Goodrich Dunlop Pirelli Michelin All sizes, Amer. & foreign cars. Rims available. Rt. 206, Pm. 924-4177.

Transmissions:
LEE MYLES Free Check 11. Free Towing, Coast to Coast. Warrant Foreign & Domestic. 859 U.S. Hwy. 130, East Windsor. 468-0300.

Travel Agencies:
AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us. 10 Nassau Street.

Reupholstering:
MACK DINETTE WORKS INC. Kitchen chairs reupholstered. 2340 Rt. 33, Robbinsville, 587-6606.

Rigging & Trucking:
NICHOLAS FENELLI RIGGING & TRUCKING 42 years experience. 64 Hillman Ave., Trenton 982-0455.

Roofing Contractors:
CHET'S ROOFING Call for free estimates. Trenton 394-7484.

Tree Service:
JAMES IRISH TREE EXPERTS. Residential tree, shrub & hedge maintenance. Princeton 924-3470.

Tree Surgeons:
SCHERER TREE SERVICE N.J. Certified Tree Expert. Spraying, tree & stump removal; pruning, shrub care, etc. 206 Wash. Rd. Pm. 924-2600.

Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:
AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Pm. Shop Ctr., 921-2205.

Water Conditioning:
CULLIGAN INC. FREE water analysis. P.O. Box 45, Pm. 921-8600.

***OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:**
IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,
IF A CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.
DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. Call 924-8223 any time of day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action. There is no charge.



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Princeton
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QUALITY LOCATION, AMBIANCE AND PLENTY OF SPACE just 5 miles from Princeton. This custom home in its parklike setting is waiting for a large family or one with live-in grandparents. **\$215,000**

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FULL TIME POSITION general flower shop work and deliveries. Call for appointment. 587-9150. Perna's Plant & Flower Shop, 189 Washington Road. 2-21

COOK/HOUSEKEEPER WANTED 5 days a week. Experience and references required. Must have transportation. Princeton Borough location. Call 924-9439 or 924-5101 or 486-7222. 2-21

PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED part time. Must be experienced in wedding photography. 2 1/2 by 2 1/4 format preferred. Call 486-7222. 2-21

LANDSCAPING

Interesting Outdoor Work. Challenging opportunity with Ambleside Gardens, Belle Mead. One of Central Jersey's leading landscape firms. Experience helpful but not essential. Must be in good physical condition, enjoy hard work and have sincere interest in learning the business. Position also available for assistant in garden center. Knowledge of plant materials essential. Should have sales ability. Job also includes hard physical work. For appointment call (201) 821-7731 after 8 a.m. 2-21

FIREWORKING TRAINEE: Firing and/or set up. Possible agency. Local and regional opportunities. Call Dave soon at 924-3217. If no answer, 924-6527. 2-16-21

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Wanted for busy office. Applicant should be bright, have a pleasant telephone personality, be able to handle diverse clerical duties, and should possess good organizational skills. Shorthand a plus. Candidates should contact D. Zimmerman at 924-8980.

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Pleasant phone manner and good to excellent organizational abilities. Excellent typing skills desired, along with good oral and written skills. Should be able to handle details efficiently. Must be a self-starter able to work with a minimum of supervision. Prior secretarial experience required. Contact Lynda Hafenmaier at 924-7310.

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JOB INFORMATION—Overseas. Cruise Ships, Houston, Dallas, Alaska. \$20,000 to \$40,000/year possible. Call 805-487-6000 Ext. J-1436. Call refundable. 2-21

SALESPERSON, PART-TIME, flexible hours. Susan Greene Shop, The Market Place in Princeton. Call (201) 297-6249. 2-21

TEMPORARY ASSISTANT TEACHER POSITION: Available. School year September 1983. 3 days per week. University League Nursery School, Mary Ann Solomon 921-0747. 2-21

ELDERLY PARENTS need weekend care for 2 persons. 5 p.m. Friday through 5 p.m. Sunday. Please call 921-6023 after 5. 2-21

WE ARE A SMALL consulting firm with international clients in the healthcare field. We need a person with good secretarial skills willing to work in a small group where commitment is demanded. Medical background useful. Please call for interview. 609-924-7212. 2-21

GUY-GAL FRIDAY: Highly active printing company graphic studio seeking an individual with organizational skills, enthusiastic personality and willingness to handle diversified duties. Please call for an interview. Miss Hommel 921-7424. 2-21

PART TIME CASHIER: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 5 to 9 and all day Saturday. 799-0530. 2-21

PREP COOKS NEEDED: Apply Greenline, 179 Nassau. 2-21

HOUSEKEEPER-CHILDCARE — Professional couple seeks reliable, mature woman for general housework and after school care for our daughter, age 5. Hours 1-7 p.m., Mondays through Fridays and one evening. Excellent pay. Paid vacation. Princeton. Own transportation and references required. Call evenings. 609-924-7765. 2-21

COOK - FULL TIME: For position of responsibility. Knowledge of nature foods necessary. Apply in person or call for an appointment before 11 a.m. at Greenline, 179 Nassau Street, Princeton, 682-0240. 2-21

NURSE-COMPANION with finest references required for live-in home care of elderly gentleman. Princeton Boro. Please call A.M. or evenings 924-1520. 2-9-21

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Recording Secretary Office

Assist with the communications associated with gifts to PRINCETON and the use of funds. Duties include researching and drafting responses to inquiries from donors, volunteers and University officials. Requires 3 years secretarial experience and strong organizational skills. Ability to use word processing equipment and type 55 wpm. Familiarity with University helpful. APPLY AT OR SEND RESUME TO PRINCETON UNIVERSITY, PERSONNEL, CLO HALL-T, DOROTHY SCHOCH, PRINCETON, NJ 08544 EOE/AEE

ACCOUNT CLERK

Responsible for compiling and maintaining fiscal records, verifying accuracy of expenses, generating expenditure reports and invoices, preparing papers for accounting entries, bills non-university rentals of facilities and services. Preferable pay for time sheets and provides account information. Experience in micro-computer operations, cost accounting and understanding of financial records. Typing 45 wpm. APPLY AT OR SEND RESUME TO PRINCETON UNIVERSITY, PERSONNEL, CLO HALL-T, A MOSLEY, PRINCETON, NJ 08544 EOE/AEE

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THREE RESPONSIBLE UNDERGRADUATES looking for house or apartment sitting arrangements in Princeton area for this summer, June-August. Please call Scott after 7 p.m. at 734-0741. 2-21

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING and wallpapering. Twenty-five years experience. Very neat work. Call 609-799-3166. David Waltz and Son. 2-21

WATERBED: Stop counting sheep! Complete double bed set-up: Pine frame mattress, heater, liner. A real sleep, a real deal for \$150. Call 924-4452. 2-21

1ST FLOOR BANK STREET apartment available April 1. Call 921-7057. Unfurnished 2 rooms plus kitchen plus bath. Heat, hot water furnished. \$500 month. 2-21

CELLO, HALF-SIZE, excellent condition, fine tone. Including bow and case. \$600. Call 201-561-3598 or 201-754-4190. 2-21

FOR SALE: Metal map case, excellent condition. \$200. Oak rocking chair \$85. 924-5628. 2-21

FOR SALE: SCHONINGER spinet piano in very adequate playing condition. Black case is travel-scattered. With bench \$400. Also, long (85 inch) sofa, rust colored wool upholstery, very comfortable. Back pushes down to make 2 person sofa-bed. \$125. Call 924-3758, 8 a.m. or 4-5 p.m. 2-21

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT. Private entrance, off street parking. Suitable for non-smoking, gentle, professional male. References required. \$175 per month plus security. 452-7139. 2-21

WANTED TO BUY: Skis, binding and boots in good condition for 180 lb. beginner. Call 924-9356 after 6 p.m. 2-21

WANTED TO BUY: Skis, binding, and boots in good condition for 180 lb. beginner. Call 924-9356 after 6 p.m. 2-21

ROOF MAINTENANCE MATERIALS. Quality, heavy duty roof coating materials for flat, barrel, arch, etc. roofs and metal. Big savings, easy application. Free roof survey. Call 201-359-4354 after 4 p.m. 2-21

RUMMAGE, COLLECTIBLES, ANTIQUES SALE. Trinity Church, 33 Mercer, Princeton, March 19, 9-4. Clothing, shoes, toys, household, books, furniture, bric-a-brac, etc. A 2 Artwork to Zulu shield. Satin and seed pearl wedding dress (size 10-12), trunk, sterling jewelry, 12 Tiffany limoges service plates, 184 sterling note book, antique epergne, 20 prs. size 9AAAA dress shoes, two stuffed heads (wild boar and deer) and much more! 2-21

EXCELLENT STURDY STEED AUTO: 1973 Vega red wagon. 48,000 miles, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering. \$900 or best offer. 737-0088. 2-21

PRIME PRINCETON OFFICE SUIT available for sublet April 1. Second floor overlooking Nassau Street with stair access from Nassau Street. 1200 feet of unusually attractive space which would make distinctive professional offices for one or several associates. Rent reasonable for comparable tenant. 924-8410. 2-21

ARMCHAIR FOR SALE: Big, comfortable, clean but rather worn, with two slipcovers, one chintz, one white. You touch it. \$50. 924-7387. 2-21

MARTHA'S VINEYARD: Attractive 4 bedroom, 2 bath house, historic Edgartown. All conveniences. August \$3,000; mid June - mid July \$2,500. 215-357-6299. 2-21

WANTED TO BUY: Skis, binding and boots in good condition for 180 lb. beginner. Call 924-9356 after 6 p.m. 2-21

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FOR SALE: SCHONINGER spinet piano in very adequate playing condition. Black case is travel-scattered. With bench \$400. Also, long (85 inch) sofa, rust colored wool upholstery, very comfortable. Back pushes down to make 2 person sofa-bed. \$125. Call 924-

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IN THE HISTORIC BATTLEFIELD AREA, PRINCETON... a Williamsburg Colonial on 56 acres of manicured garden areas, beautiful terracing and inviting in-ground pool. Marvelous entertainment pattern, elegant living room with fireplace and access to terrace, formal dining room, paneled library/fireplace. Guest bedroom/bath on first floor, expansion possibilities for studio/flat over 2-car garage with separate entrance and stairway. Master bedroom with fireplace, too. \$299,000



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PRINCETON

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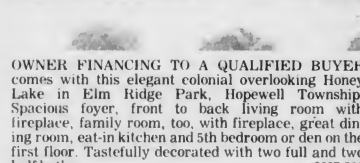


STONE AND FRAME FARMHOUSE, guest house, dairy barn with 66 plus acres in the Sourland Mountains of East Amwell. A real working dairy farm fully equipped with stock of 38. Live in the three bedroom main house, lease the guest cottage and dairy business, and enjoy! With an estimated income of \$3000 a month you can live on a farm in the country and enjoy. 9 1/2% owner financing to a qualified buyer. (Stock and equipment negotiable) \$515,000

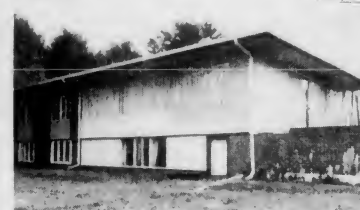


GRAND CLOSING AT PROVINCE HILL

Builders closeout - Prices start at \$220,000



OWNER FINANCING TO A QUALIFIED BUYER comes with this elegant colonial overlooking Honey Lake in Elm Ridge Park, Hopewell Township. Spacious foyer, front to back living room with fireplace, family room, too, with fireplace, great dining room, eat-in kitchen and 5th bedroom or den on the first floor. Tastefully decorated with two full and two half baths. \$227,500



PROVINCE LINE ROAD, Hopewell Township, just a chip shot from the Bedens Brook Club, a delightful contemporary of redwood and glass... Spacious deck, barn, tall trees... All on over three acres of privacy! Interesting floor plan with cozy library, open kitchen, two handsome fireplaces, children's wing. Come see it for yourself! \$187,500



A MASTER BEDROOM SUITE ON THE FIRST FLOOR IN THIS HEAVENLY BRICK AND FRAME WILLIAMSBURG CAPE! The ideal layout comes to life with living room and family room back to back, each with a fireplace; divine, workable kitchen with lots of space for cooking and dining. The second floor has four more bedrooms and two full baths! Space galore with an oversized 2-car garage, full basement and lots of storage. Asking: \$210,000 on almost two acres in Hopewell Township, near Mobil, Squibb and Western Electric! \$159,500

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NEWLY LISTED IN PRINCETON'S FABULOUS BROOKSTONE... a super five-bedroom colonial with finished third floor to add to the comfort and delight. The grounds are a horticulturist's dream...with fruit trees, heavy bushes, unusual flowers...all professionally done. An estate-like setting close to town. \$369,500



Two luxurious contemporaries at sales prices. 28' living rooms, separate dining room, library with wet bar, 20' master bedroom suite with spacious bath, 2-zone heating and air conditioning, central vacuuming, electric eye garage door openers, deck, tennis courts, security gate. \$220,000



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QUEENSTON COMMON...A central Princeton townhouse! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, study, full basement, central air and a one-car garage. End unit for privacy, use of swimming pool and tennis court! \$159,500

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Community Services Council Seeks Providers Of Home Day Care Services for the Very Young



ALL ABOARD FOR PLAYLAND! These four passengers are taking their babies for a ride to — well, who knows where? The children spend the day in one of Princeton's private day-care centers for the children of working parents. Most centers are run by mothers. The care-taker of this center has a master's in childhood education. From rear: Anat Perry, Matthew Seidel, Emma Koenker and Melissa Shankman. Eyal Wigderson decided not to be photographed.

Women who work need a place to take their young children during the work day, especially a place to take their infants.

There are not enough of these places. Nobody knows how many there are because frequently they are underground operations.

They are "underground" because of complex local regulations, state requirements — and a firm stance against the tax collector.

"We'd like to get more people interested in opening their homes to the care of young children, infants in particular," says Linda Eckert, executive director of the Council of Community Services.

"It is really troubling — people call us all the time! We have no answer for them, and they become so frustrated and angry. Mostly, they want infant care. Maternity leaves are often for only eight weeks, and a woman has to go back to work and she just doesn't have a place to leave her infant."

"I gave up an excellent job because my maternity leave was over and I didn't know what to do with my own infant."

Most day-care providers won't take a child younger than 18 months. For some, the bottom line is 30 months. Nursery schools usually require that a child be toilet-trained.

Ms. Eckert knows a center that will take a few infants at six months, and there is a new one in West Windsor that will take infants. Even live-in help to take care of a baby in its own home, is hard to find.

One young mother was ecstatic because she had found a woman who would take infants: "The minute I knew I was pregnant, I got on her waiting list for infant day care," she told Ms. Eckert.

Newspaper Notice. Determined to seek out a solution, the Council placed an announcement in the newspapers, in-

"I gave up an excellent job because my eight weeks' maternity leave was over, and I didn't know what to do with my infant."

visiting both providers and families who thought they might like to open their homes to infants or children, to a meeting in Riverside school.

"We were prepared to have nobody there — but 20 people came," Ms. Eckert reports. "And they were from all walks

of life — Hispanic, Norwegian, black, WASPs, former teachers or just people who liked kids."

"Providers" is the insider word for the people who provide day care for children. Most of the people are women, although one man attended the Council's meeting.

The evening of Wednesday, March 23, there will be another meeting to talk about forming a group consisting of providers. The Council will tell you where it's to be held if you will call 924-5865.

"We hope day-care providers will form their own organization. We want new people to take it on as a career," Ms. Eckert explains.

"We want to get a few meetings going, and then turn it over to the providers and let them run it. We hope they can do it in time for us to put out a Directory of Day Care Providers this May."

"We have no idea how many of these day-care homes there are: it's an underground, and mothers learn about places by word of mouth."

Suspicious at First. In the beginning, Ms. Eckert reports, providers were very suspicious when they were approached by the Council.

"It's an underground, you know. A lot of these women don't pay any taxes. They may be operating in their neighborhood without the knowledge of local authorities, or outside state law. We learn who they are through the grapevine, and that's the way mothers learn, too."

In Princeton Borough, a woman may take children into her single-family dwelling, if she doesn't remodel the home and if it reverts to the family at the end of the day. Children must be cared for by the residents themselves, without any regularly-employed, paid assistants.

But the woman may not take in more than two children at once. If she does, it becomes a "business," subject to the granting of a use variance by the Borough Zoning Board and site-plan approval. This applies to all zones in the Borough.

In the Township, such child care is a permitted use in any residential area, but the Planning Board's "conditions" — whatever they may be — must be obtained.

State law requires inspection and licensing if there are more than five children between the ages of two and five. Presumably there would be no such requirements for infant care.

"The minute I knew I was pregnant, I got on her waiting-list for infant day care."

No Complaints. The Borough's zoning officer, George Olexa, says he doesn't have the staff to visit every dwelling unit in the Borough to sniff out violations. And he adds that in his 14 years as zoning officer, he hasn't had any complaints from neighbors about an illegal day-care place next door.

Some officials, and Ms. Eckert, think zoning ordinances may be out of date, and not in harmony with the way families live today. Mr. Olexa suggests that people who feel that way could ask Borough Council to change the ordinance, making these care centers legal.

A "very large number" of women are caring for children, says Harriet Poland, director of social services for the Children's Home Society of New Jersey, but she has "no idea" how many.

Professionalism Sought. Ms. Eckert and the Council of Community Services hope to increase the number of places where children can be cared

Continued on Page 16B

PRINCETON OFFICE INTERIORS

Announces the new
location of its
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TELEPHONE:
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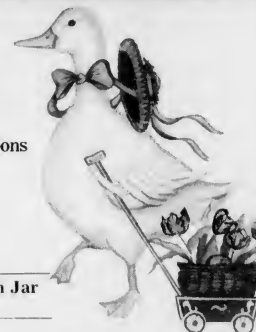
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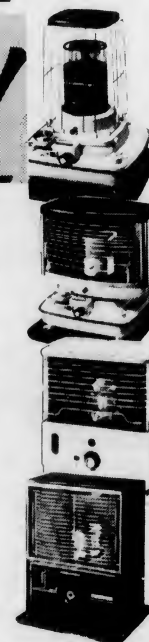
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By Making 'The Three Sisters' Less Painful McCarter Production Makes it Less Powerful

How much you enjoy the McCarter Theatre Company's current production of "The Three Sisters," which as a serious theatergoer you must see, will depend on how successfully you can suspend impatience during some slow, talky stretches that separate its scenes of moving drama.

It is the thing, nowadays, to deny Chekhov was a gloomy playwright, and it's true his gloominess was overstressed for years. But "The Three Sisters" is not one of the plays its author called a comedy. It contains optimistic words about better times to come, but its louder-speaking actions demonstrate that nice people finish last. And lines like "What are we to do with the rest of our lives?" are the ones that stick in the memory.



ONE SISTER'S LOVE: Masha (Mercedes Ruehl) falls in love with Vershinin (played by David O'Brien) in McCarter's production of Chekhov's classic, "The Three Sisters." It will play through March 20.

News Of The THEATRES

This is a play about an energy shortage: the three Prozorov sisters long to return to Moscow, but they lack the get-up-and-go to get up and go. And plays about energy-shy people tend to lack momentum.

A year ago this day their father, a general, died, 10

years after moving the family from Moscow to this god-forsaken provincial village whose social life is only slightly enlivened by the army officers who lounge around the late general's house.

While pining for Moscow the sisters have no escape plan, no scheme however wild and impractical that would give the play thrust and suspense.

As he wrote this work, Chekhov worried that it might turn out "indistinct and pale." A master dramatist, he injected two villains and a fire to heighten its excitement. And he filled it with color: gray.

Attractive Production. The McCarter production is intelligent, respectful, attractive, and it comes excitingly to life at times. But its aliveness is not continuous despite an impressive cast and richly detailed direction by Nagle Jackson.

Except during its big dramatic scenes late in the evening, the play tends to go slack, to grow distant and remote on a cavernous McCarter stage not much enlivened by Daniel Boylen's set, which features giant wood panels.

As the three goodlooking,

Continued on Next Page

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THE THREE SISTERS
at McCarter Theatre

Directed by Nagle Jackson March 2 through 20
Featuring (l. to r.): Penelope Reed as Olga, Mercedes Ruehl as Masha and Stacy Ray as Irina
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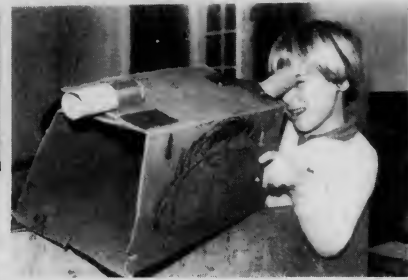
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LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION! This cameraman not only
rolled the film, he built the camera. His name is Andrew
Geison, and he's in the first grade class at
Creative Theatre Unlimited. Registration for the spring
term ends March 14. Classes are available for
students from four to 14. For more information, call
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News of the Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page

"overeducated" sisters,
Penelope Reed is a sadly
brave and gracefully defeated
Olga; Stacy Ray a charmingly
childlike Irina; and Mercedes
Ruehl a smolderingly pas-
sionate Masha who alone
seems tough enough to break
away, but wastes her
toughness on her poor long
suffering, insufferable spouse.

The sisters' scenes together,
when strong feelings are in-
volved, are moving and
beautiful; superbly acted and
staged.

As Andrey, the sisters'
brother who is even weaker
and less effectual than they
are, Greg Thornton is con-
vincing, but fails to come up
with whatever it might take to
breathe life into this limp
loser.

Robert Lanchester is
charming and likeable as the
self-effacing Baron Tuzen-
bakh, apologetically in love
with Irina.

"Lacking the Magic." It is
impossible, revisiting a
classic like "The Three
Sisters," not to recall,
probably with the exag-
geration of hindsight, how well
certain roles were played in
earlier productions. Jay Doyle
is perfectly fine as dotty old
Dr. Chebutykin who doesn't
"know anything." But again
there seems to be lacking the
magic that can make the old
boy fascinating.

In the key role of Colonel
Vershinin, with whom Masha
falls agonizingly in love,
David O'Brien is suitably
handsome, but in a fresh-
faced, rather cheerful way,
minus the scars of his grim
homelife. This lessens his
romantic appeal, undercuts
the madness of Masha's at-
tachment.

Anthony DeForte, on the
other hand, looks exactly right
as Masha's fatuous but well-
meaning schoolteacher
husband, and he builds a
complex and heartbreakingly
amusing performance on that
physical base. He is perhaps
the only non-villain present
whom Chekhov endowed with
vitality.

In a letter, Chekhov worried
that the villainous Captain
Solyony would come through
as too melodramatic, "too
coarse;" but he gave the role

little shading, and Bruce
Somerville's performance
does not add to it.

Less Powerful? The other
villain, Andrey's shrewish,
grasping, philandering wife
Natalya is played by Leslie
Geraci; played to the hilt;
which is to say monotonously.
If she were at times more
seductively attractive it might
help.

Anne Sheldon's old nurse
Anfisa is less feeble and
pathetic than some we've
seen, which dilutes the cruelty
of her abuse by Natalya. Does
this offer a clue to the
production's underlying
problem? In making the play
less painful, has Mr. Jackson
made it less powerful?

"The Three Sisters" is so
complex a work that trying to
analyze it in a short
newspaper piece is like at-
tempting a quick critique of
World War II. One can only
submit one's mind and heart
to the production, try to report
how one was affected, and try
to guess why.

Our guess is that this really
is a desperately gloomy play;
that when performed as such
it achieves a grim intensity
that keeps it always alive and
the audience always, if
painfully, absorbed; that any
effort to make it other than an
emotional disaster story saps
its inner strength, shorts out
its power source.

By all means go to "The
Three Sisters." See how it
strikes you.

—William McCleery

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CURRENT CINEMA
Shows and Times Subject to Change without Notice
GARDEN THEATRE: 924-0263: Theatre I, Ghandi (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 8; matinee Wed 1; Fri. 1, 8:30; Saturday, 1, 4:45, 8:30; Sun. 1, 4:30, 8; Mon-Thurs. 8, matinee Wed. 1; Theatre II, The Year of Living Dangerously (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; matinee Wed. 1; Fri. 1, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sat. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:30; Sun. 1, 3:30, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30; Mon-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; matinee Wed. 1.
MONTGOMERY THEATRE: 924-7441: Thurs. & Fri. Time Stands Still, daily 7:20, 9:20; starts Friday, Das Boot, daily 8:00, with early show Sunday at 5:00.
PRINCE THEATRE: 452-2278: Theatre I, Sophie's Choice (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:45; Fri. & Sat. 7:45, 10; matinees Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Mon-Thurs. 7, 9:45; Theatre II, Table for Five (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15 & 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15; Sat. matinee at 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon-Thurs. 7:15 & 9:30; Theatre III, Lady Chatterley's Lover (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; starting Friday, Spring Fever (PG), Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 8:25, 10:20; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30.
MERCER MALL CINEMA: 452-2568: Cinema I, Wed. & Thurs. Without a Trace (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; starting Friday, Joysticks (R), daily 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Cinema II, This Thing Too (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; starting Friday, Timewalker (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, Frances (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40; starting Friday, Lovesick (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES: 799-8331: Theatre I, E.T. (PG), Wed. & Thurs. starting Friday Trenchcoat (PG); Theatre II, The Entity (R), Wed. & Thurs. starting Friday, Ten to Midnight (R); Theatre III, The Verdict (R); Theatre IV, 48 Hours (R).
LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES: 882-9494: Eric I, Tootsie (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, Lords of Discipline (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; matinee Wed. 1.
OTHER: Moves-from-McCarter at Kresge Auditorium, Four Friends, Tues. & Wed., March 15 & 16, 7:30, 9:30.

News of the Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page
80-plus dances Paul Taylor has choreographed since he founded the company 28 years ago.
Answering its question, McCarter quotes Peter Rosenwald of the Wall Street Journal: "(Taylor's) dancers celebrate the joy of the human body in movement to music without pretensions or the heavy cosmic significance weighing down so much of modern dance today."
Monday's and Wednesday's performances will include "Images," to the Debussy score; "Lost, Found and Lost," and "Mercuric Tidings," set to Schubert. The last is Taylor's most recent work.
On Tuesday, the company will dance "House of Cards," to Milhaud's "La Creation du Monde;" "Three Epitaphs," to American folk music; "Arden Court," to the music of William Boyce and "Diggitty."
IT'S SURREAL
Contemporary French Play, "Sunday Stroll," first presented in Paris in 1967, will be given its American premiere under the auspices of Princeton University's Program in Theatre and Dance this week-end only. It will be given Wednesday through Saturday at The Acting Studio, 185 Nassau.
"Sunday Stroll" is described as "a somewhat surreal
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Continued on Next Page

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News of the Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page
third through sixth grades will be given next Tuesday through Thursday - March 15-17 - from 3:30 to 5 in Princeton Community Village.
Students will create their own comedies on paper and on a stage, after talking about techniques for drawing and acting out comic situations. Creative Theatre Unlimited is the producer and CTU staff member Joan Robinson will teach. The Princeton Youth Fund is the sponsor.
Enrollment is limited, and registrations may be made at 924-3489 or by calling the Princeton Community Village office.
TO READ NEW PLAYS
In McCarter Series, The first one will be "Public Lives," by Julia Cameron, and it will be a co-production between McCarter Theatre's "Playwrights-at-McCarter" series and Beaver College in Glenside, Pennsylvania.
The play will be read for the public on March 14 and for Beaver College theatre students on March 15, in Princeton Inn College Theatre, Alexander Street.
Both performances will begin at 7:30.
McCarter's associate artistic director, Robert Lancaster, has booked six plays. The remaining five will be "The Kindness of Strangers," by Maura Swanson, March 28; "Memphis is Gone," by Richard Hobson on April 4; "American Beauty," by Richard Brennan Camp on April 25, a "to be announced" reading on May 9 and "Debut," by Bruce E. Rodgers on May 16.
Audiences are invited to participate in the readings because the plays are works in progress. Audience comment and evaluation is part of the reading.
'THE MIKADO' COMING
To Trenton Theatre, "The Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan will be presented at Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton, near the Brunswick Circle, on March 11 (sold out), 12 and 13. Ko-Ko will be played by Jeff Byrum; the Mikado, James Stieber; Nanki-Poo, Lynn Rocograndi; Pooh-Bah, Benjamin Seabrook; Yum-Yum, Vicki Snyder; her two sisters, Colleen Tron and Lisa Cox; Katisha, Vivian Argilan, and Pish-Tush by Samuel Abraham.
For reservations or information, call 883-1775. Tickets are \$4. Curtain time Saturday, March 12, is 8:30 and on Sunday, March 13, at 3.

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Vegetarian Delight Melted Swiss over a mound of lightly sautéed vegetables. The above selections are served with warm rice and bread \$5.95
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MUSIC In Princeton

ALL-BACH CONCERT SET
At Nassau Church, Gianna Rolandi, soprano, and Joseph McKee, bass-baritone, both of the New York City Opera Company, will be featured in an all-Bach concert on Saturday, March 19, at 8 in the Nassau Presbyterian Church. This concert will highlight the Princeton Bach Festival to be held March 18-20. Miss Rolandi and Mr. McKee will be accompanied by the Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia.

This weekend of music by Johann Sebastian Bach is the first area celebration in anticipation of the March 1985 tercentenary of Bach's birth. On Sunday, March 20, at the 10 a.m. worship service, the Nassau Presbyterian adult choir and the Concerto Soloists will perform Bach's Cantata BWV 140, "Wachet auf, ruft uns die Stimme." The entire worship service will be characteristic of church services in Leipzig, Germany, during the early 1700's when Bach was not only an organist of renowned stature but was also in his most productive phase of cantata composition.

Gianna Rolandi has performed on the opera, concert and recital stages. Her most recent triumphs have been at the Metropolitan Opera as Olympia in "Tales of Hoffman," her Lyons debut in "Abduction from the Seraglio," and her Santa Fe debut as Philine in "Mignon."

Miss Rolandi has been with the New York City Opera since she completed her musical education at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. Her 1981-82 New York City Opera season included roles in "I Puritani," "The Cunning Little Vixen," "Ariadne auf Naxos" and "Licia."

Joseph McKee is likewise acclaimed for his performances in opera and on the concert stage. This fall Mr. McKee made his debut with the New York City Opera in its critically praised new production of "Candide." This past summer, he made his Tanglewood Festival debut with the Boston Symphony.

Mr. McKee's extensive repertoire ranges from the lead role in "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" with the



Joseph McKee

Washington Opera; the title role in "Don Pasquale" with the Edmonton Opera; Trufaldino in "Ariadne auf Naxos" with the Lyric Opera of Chicago; and other classic operatic leads as "La Bohème," "Cose fan tutte," and "Don Giovanni."

Mr. McKee began his studies in music during his childhood in Princeton, and during his high school years was a major soloist with the Princeton High School and Nassau Presbyterian Church choirs. He received his bachelor and master's degrees in music from the Oberlin College Conservatory of Music, where he was a member of the Oberlin Music Theater. Mr. McKee then became a soloist with the U.S. Army Chorus.

For information regarding reservations for the concert call Nassau Presbyterian Church, 924-0103. Reservations for this concert require a \$10 donation.

CONCERT SCHEDULED
By PHIS Choir. The Princeton High School Choir and the Princeton High School Handbell Choir, under the direction of William R. Trego, and Nancianne Parrella, will present a concert Wednesday, March 16 at 8 in the High School Auditorium.

In recognition of the 25th International Heinrich Schutz Festival, the Choir will sing antiphonal compositions from the Baroque Period by Schutz, Scheidt, and Martini. The program will also include selections from the Faure Requiem, "Symphonia Sacra," and "Neighbors' Chorus" by Offenbach.

The Handbell choir will be under the direction of a Princeton High School student teacher, Steve Strouse, who is a senior at Westminster Choir College, and two student directors, Janice Flory and Maria Dowell. They will play

a madrigal by Donato, an English folk song, Prelude and Dance by Judy Himmelfut as well as several other selections. The concert is open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

TO HONOR CHILDREN
Of The Holocaust. The American Boychoir will celebrate the 15th anniversary of its premiere performance of Cantor Charles Davidson's, "Only I Never Saw Another Butterfly" Sunday at 3 at the Boychoir School.

Under music director John Kuzma, the 27 choirboys, ages 11-14, will inaugurate a renewed and expanded commitment to the survival of this work. A moving cantata based on stories and poems that survived the holocaust, "Only I Never Saw Another Butterfly" exemplifies in music and words the ability of the human spirit to overcome degradation, horror, brutality, and even death. The authors of the poems and stories are some of the 15,000 children under the age of 15 who passed through the concentration camp at Terezin who did not survive to return to the world from which they were taken.

TWO REQUIEMS PLANNED
By Amateurs. The next opening of the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will be held Sunday, March 20, at 4 p.m. in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road and Route 206. Those attending will sing two works, the Faure Requiem and the Durufle Requiem.

William Trego, conductor of the Princeton High School Choir and the Princeton University Freshman Glee Club, will lead the chorus, orchestra and soloists. In the Faure, Marti McConnell will be the soprano soloist. Mary Westcott, mezzo, will sing the Durufle. Baritone Alan Seale will appear in both works, and Nancianne Parrella will accompany.

As is true whenever the Musical Amateurs gather to sing, this is not a performance but an opportunity for those interested in choral singing to join in. No choral auditions are required, but modest sight-reading ability is helpful.

A small charge for those without yearly membership in the Society covers music and refreshment costs. For further information call Mrs. Melvin Gottlieb at 921-7214.

HOLLY NEAR IN CONCERT
At University. Singer-songwriter Holly Near will present a concert at the Princeton University Chapel on Saturday at 8. The lyrics to her songs will be interpreted for the hearing-impaired by Susan Freundlich, sign language artist.

Highly respected and praised as an entertainer with a social conscience, Holly Near's music covers all aspects of human rights. In concert she combines acting skill, charm and sincerity with an exceptionally fine voice.

A former television actress with credits on Broadway, she has made six albums, the latest of which is "Speed of Light." Tickets at \$4 may be purchased at the door. For further information, call 452-5365 or 921-2494.

Prior to the concert, there will be a fund-raising event for Holly Near at the home of Hazel Staats-Westover, 38 Philip Drive, from 5:30-7. Ms. Near will perform some of her songs and talk about Cultural Work, Inc., a non-profit organization she founded to coordinate her cultural and educational work for peace and social justice.

Persons attending this reception will be asked to give financial support to this endeavor. For information, call Ms. Staats-Westover.

JOINT RECITAL SET
By Tenor, Soprano, Mary. Continued on Next Page

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News Of Clubs and Organizations

The Senior Citizens Club will meet Friday at 1 at the Chestnut Street Fire Hall. Barbara Daume, director of Health and Physical Education at the YWCA, will speak on exercise and nutrition.

Two theatre trips have been planned for April 17 and May 1. Call 924-0161 evenings for information.

The Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) will meet Monday for dinner at the Nassau Inn. Cocktails will begin at 5:30, dinner at 6:30 and the program at 7:30. The program will be the Bell Telephone Company's Consumer Quiz program which is conducted like a TV quiz show and is designed to increase the audience's awareness of laws and regulations that protect consumers.

The evening is open to the general public as well as members of the BPW. The cost for a guest's dinner will be \$11 per person, and cocktails will be charged additionally. For dinner reservations, send a check payable to Princeton BPW to Kelly Maloney, 1783-B Jamney Lane, Yardley, Pa. 19067.

For additional information about the BPW, call Cree McDougal, 921-0895.

The Princeton Weavers Guild will meet on Thursday at 7:30 at which time Guild member Nancy Cramer will present a program on rug weaving. A prize winner at the Philadelphia Handweavers Show and honored by having her rug and her craft written up in the December-January issue of American Craft, Ms. Cramer will also teach a workshop on flat tapestry rugs in April.

The meeting will be held at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill. Guests are always welcome with \$1 guest fee. For information, call Grace Evans 201-874-8668 or Barbara Lemme, 448-4533.

Kay Kato, one of the few women cartoonists in America, will entertain The Women's Club with "Laughing at Life" on Thursday March 17 at All Saints' Church.

Miss Kato's works have appeared in the New York Times magazine and other national magazines. Three of her cartoons were reprinted in the "Best Cartoon of the Year" book.

Miss Kato has appeared on national television and has exhibited at the American Fine Arts Society Galleries, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia and other exhibitions. She has received a special award from the Federation of Women's Clubs and was included in the Bicentennial edition of the Philadelphia Sunday Bulletin.

Music in Princeton
Continued from Preceding Page

Lincoln, soprano, and Nino Rossano, tenor, will present a recital at Artists' Showcase Theater, 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton, on Sunday evening at 7.

Miss Lincoln has sung leading roles with the Princeton Opera Association and Trenton Civic Opera. Mr. Rossano, who lives in Toms River, has appeared at many East Coast clubs. This is his first appearance in the Trenton area. The artists will sing a varied program of art songs and operatic arias and duets.

John R. Schnebly, vice president and labor counsel in the corporate headquarters of The Prudential Insurance Company of America, Newark, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Princeton Personnel Association on Wednesday, March 17, at noon, at the Treadway Inn. Mr. Schnebly's topic will be "Comparable Worth - A Legal Overview."

Delaware Valley Poets will meet Thursday, March 17 at 8 in the library at Lawrence Shopping Center. The second in the "Favorite Poet" series will be led by Shirley Wright of East Windsor. It will be a critique of the work of Robinson Jeffers. The group meets on the third Thursday of each month, and welcomes anyone who writes or takes an active interest in poetry. For information, call Rick Ryan at 989-7628 or Pat Whitaker at 259-2773.

The Princeton Area Smith College Club will meet on Tuesday, at the home of Carin Laughlin, 142 Winant Road. Sherry will be served at 11:45 and lunch at 12:15. Following lunch, Virginia von Schilling Eley '51 will be guest speaker. Her subject will be "The Evolution of the English Landscape Garden" or "Down Patterned Paths to Paradise." After graduating from Smith College, Mrs. Eley did post graduate work in the Winterthur Program, University of Delaware and in history at Carnegie-Mellon University. She is an alumna of the Attingham School Trust for the study of the English Country House and the Temple Newsam Seminar on the English Landscape Garden.

For reservations and/or information call Alice Small at 924-8344 evenings.

The Annual Dutch Tea will be held Friday, March 18, at 12 Randall Road. Dutch-speaking people are welcome. Call 921-2305 for further information.

The Lioness Club will meet Monday at 6:30 at the Nassau Inn. Kenneth Wells, retired executive of the Boy Scouts organization and a former chairman and current board member of the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross, will speak on "What the Red Cross is All About."

The Soroptimist International of Princeton will hold its annual "Burst of Spring" Fashion Show and luncheon on April 9 at the Nassau Inn. The fashions will be presented by H.P. Clayton.

A cash bar will be open at 11:30, followed by a buffet luncheon at 12:30. Tickets are \$13.50 per person and may be obtained by calling Carol Walker at Kulter Travel, 924-2550 or 587-2558.

The Princeton ACM/IEEE computing society holds a monthly series of topics of general interest to the computing community.

This Thursday, Max Mathews of Bell Labs will talk on "Dumb Ways to Play Intelligent Instruments." Casmin Kuliskowski of Rutgers University will discuss "Artificial Intelligence-Expert Systems" on April 12. A one-day professional development on human factors will be conducted by Bob Bailey and Eric Shaeffer



LANDAU'S CONTRIBUTES: Henry Landau, center, of Landau's shop, inspects fire and rescue equipment purchased with contributions from Landau's. Left is Fire Chief William Rodweller; right, Captain Edwin J. Obert Jr., First Aid and Rescue Squad.

of Human Performance Associates on May 7. They will address ways of making computers more suitable for humans to use. For more information call Eileen Punk, 921-4026, or Angela Hey, (201) 582-5389.

The Dogwood Garden Club will meet Thursday for lunch at the home of Mrs. Donald C.

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IT'S NEW

To Us

GOURMET DELIGHTS
From La Cuisine. How many women working in or out of the home sit at their desks dreaming of a delicious menu of dishes they would like to cook and enjoy, but simply do not have the time it takes to prepare it? The many and diverse talents of the women in the Princeton area are an inspiration to Mrs. Roberta Churchill, who opened her cookshop especially for them.

Men are certainly not excluded at La Cuisine of 183C Nassau Street, but the concept of Mrs. Churchill's shop was originally intended for working women who would or could prepare many of the excellent dishes found there, women who recognize fine food and good cooking. The fact that Mrs. Churchill, a gourmet cook extraordinaire with many other talents and professional qualifications as well, has attained such success here in Princeton with her take-out foods has been confirmed recently by a national magazine. Working Woman listed La Cuisine as one of the 20 best shops of its kind in the United States.

"I always knew that this was a good idea, but the recognition is wonderful, a morale boost. Our business is an absolute necessity in our society today. We are all so over-programmed, sometimes even too busy or too tired to go out for dinner. We like to entertain nicely, but food preparation is time-consuming, so what we offer our customers is quality and convenience," explains Mrs. Churchill. Her husband, a professor of sociology at



FINE CUISINE: Mrs. Roberta Churchill brought a unique service to Princeton residents who appreciate fine food when she opened her specialty cookshop almost three years ago. La Cuisine of 183C Nassau Street sells daily take-out dishes and fresh breads for the woman on the move who enjoys eating well. The shop will cater an entire dinner for up to 100 people or supplement a hostesses' own menu with a bit of advance notice.

CUNY Graduate Center in New York, helps her with the bookkeeping and will often stop in at their suppliers in New York to choose some cheeses, smoked meats and fresh French breads.

Mrs. Churchill had a varied and interesting career before she opened La Cuisine in 1978. Some years back she was a research assistant at Harvard University in clinical psychology and an English teacher. Wherever she and her husband moved, she was always cooking for somebody. At one point she was preparing meals for 45 to 60 psychologists a night!

Becomes a Professional. Finally, when they moved to New York City, she became seriously interested in cooking professionally, worked in several New York restaurants and took every professional cooking and baking course

Steady customers know by now that the shop has a special daily bread such as Finnish rye or oatmeal, sesame peasant, whole wheat, challah egg and walnut bread.

"There is no place in Princeton where I can find the quality of breads sold here. We needed a shop like this here in town. I couldn't live or 'without it!'" a contented customer was overheard to say recently at La Cuisine.

Mrs. Churchill's tireless quest for fine cooking is shared by the 10 women and one man on her staff, all of whom spend eight to 12 hours on their feet each day to help her produce an incredible array of appetizers, hors d'oeuvres, soups, savory pastries, pates, sausages, entrees, salads, and desserts.

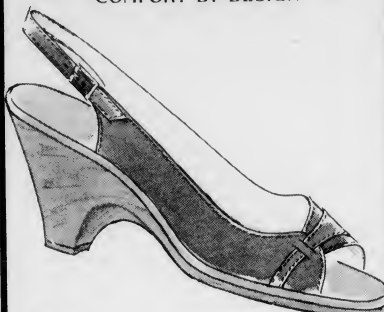
Last Minute Rescues. Many a customer will race into La Cuisine at the last minute to pick up the main entree for dinner or, as in the case of one hostess last week, dinner for eight in 20 minutes! It would be wise to call the shop during the morning hours to set aside a daily dish, but there are always many choices available, such as Chinese pork buns (which children love), cannelloni, sausage and peppers, a variety of good pastas from Pasta and Cheese, and wonderful cold salads. Add some fresh cookies or brownies, individual mousse in lemon or chocolate or a rich cake and presto - dinner is ready.

Most of us have a few minutes to stick a roast into the oven, so why not let La Cuisine do the supplementary cooking? A delicious cream soup could begin the feast and perhaps Szechuan spicy green beans or carrot vichy will accompany the roast. The double chocolate mousse, a French chocolate cake, a baba

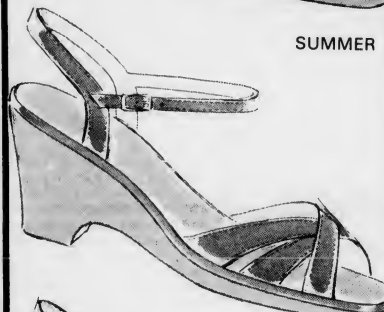
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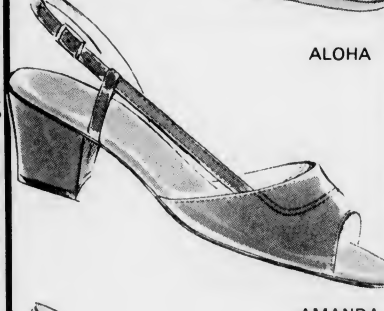
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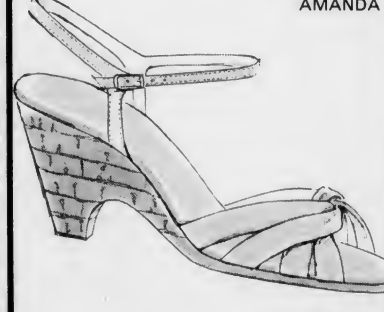
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Continued on Next Page

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

au rhum or a frozen grand marnier soufflé with a berry sauce will complete the dinner and the hostess will have time to enjoy her company.

Hors d'oeuvres are a specialty of the shop, including the more than 35 varieties of French and Italian cheeses always found there. Six varieties of full-flavored robust, or creamy pates with the fresh breads or croissants will please the most discriminating. Other appetizers include pitas, minikabobs, meatballs, chicken wings, stuffed clams or mussels, gougeres bites and tiny quiches.

It is nice to know that La Cuisine will pack an impromptu box picnic for \$7.75 with some of the day's offerings with a few hours' advance notice. Other special services include: a fall football feast; a "Festa Italiana" for two at \$16.75; and the "ultimate brunch" for two at \$35, which features such delights as smoked salmon, caviar, brie, and fresh coffee. Imported coffee beans are sold at the shop.

Holiday Fare. La Cuisine looks forward to a busy spring season of weddings and parties. The religious holidays of Passover and Easter will bring several interesting preparations, such as Paschka, a Russian country sweet cheese with nuts and glazed fruits in tiny flower pots. Marzipan bunnies, hens and painted eggs, an imported bonnat and Portuguese Easter Bread with colored eggs will bring a festive touch to the table. Easter baskets filled with goodies will make lovely gifts.

"I am proudest of the quality of the food we produce here. We are in tune with the new American cuisine, a lighter cooking which draws the best ideas from many cultures emphasizing a fresh, crisp taste," explains Mrs. Churchill. Hours at La Cuisine are convenient for working people. They are from 9 to 7 Tuesday through Saturday and from 9 to 5 on Sundays (when most households are weary of daily cooking). Relax and take advantage of the gourmet delights of La Cuisine.

VIDEO EQUIPMENT

Available at Video Scene. When Mr. Harold Haskel left his job as controller for a large department store chain in Philadelphia, he decided that it would be a lot more fun to work for himself in a field which is just on the brink of a boom. In July of 1981 he opened his first Video Scene in the Clover Mall on Quaker Bridge Road and his business volume has since doubled.

The home video entertainment business is growing by leaps and bounds. My timing was good; we are



1100 MOVIES: Mr. Harold Haskel, owner of the Video Scene in the Village Shopper in Rocky Hill shows some of the latest films available for rental at his shop which has more than 1100 films in stock, a fine selection of specialty video equipment, and accessories for home video watching and filming. The shop will soon feature the new CED disc system.

now at the same stage as the audio revolution was back in the sixties," says Mr. Haskel, who brought another video shop in October 1982 to the Princeton area. Video Scene, located in the Village Shopper in Rocky Hill has grown dramatically, not only in the quantity of films offered but in the diversity of home video equipment sold there.

Every one of the 1100 movies available for rental is also for sale. Often the shop has four copies of the more popular films such as recent hits like "An Officer and a Gentleman." Older rentals are put on sale for as little as \$35. A \$1.50 extra per day for films new one could range from \$40 brought back late. Club to \$180 for a chronicle such as the Godfather epic in three for one day, \$4 for two days, and \$5 for three days. Non-tapes.

Anyone who has invested in home video equipment, which could range for a video and rates are of course more recorder from \$475 to \$1200 expensive. will attest to the fact that they are a marvelous convenience Deborah works with him, has and a great source of entertainment. For large in gadgets and electronics and families they are practical his avocation as a movie buff because it is a lot more in his growing enterprise.

Threefold Business. Mr. Haskel's business is threefold: the software (or the films); the hardware, including the recorders, specialty televisions, and cameras; and the Video Scene as a video store, where people and accessories to rent a video. Video Scene will offer the new usually seen in the discount CED disc system, a sound and stores, such as RCA Selecta-sight system which plays a vision and JVC equipment. disc size of a record and Component television sets, ranges in price from \$200 to stereo televisions, and the large screen TVs are all on

The disc and video cassette view at the store. The latest in systems can be compatible a compact recorder and because the owner of both camera which weigh only 4½ pounds is now in stock. There could simultaneously watch a movie while recording is the advantage to the thing something on television smaller size camera of seven that he or she would like to see rolls of super 8 film.

Handsome accessories for the video and television buff are on display at the shop including cabinets for televisions of solid or synthetic wood shelves for recorders, speakers and televisions combined and many carrying cases and tripods for filming.

The range of what a video recorder can do is quite varied from the less expensive variety which can tape a few hours to the more deluxe models which will tape programs over a two week period, up to eight hours on tape.

A young father of four was heard saying at the shop that he tapes the evening news every night and watches it when the children finally go to sleep at 10. Mr. Haskel and his two assistants, Mr. Brett Hurwitz and Mr. Andy Marcus are well-versed in advising shoppers on how to invest their money in the "waves and sounds of the future."

—Susan Trowbridge

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La Cuisine, 183C Nassau Street,
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(partial list)

Working Woman Magazine (Feb. 1983)
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ART

In Princeton

LANDSCAPE PHOTOS

On exhibit at Squibb. Unlike many artists, the late Joe Franklin's medium found him.

Franklin was not aware of his potential as a photographer until a friend gave him a camera in 1939. But as the exhibition of photographs at the Gallery at Squibb reveals, he soon discovered his gift. In his hands the camera became a device for using shadow and light to create portraits of the landscape; images that went beyond pictures and were, instead, sensitive renderings that used the subject as a painter might, as a basis for impression.

Franklin spent a good deal of his time taking pictures of the Western landscape. Although Europe and Africa also attracted him, and he produced a significant body of work outside the United States, it is the often fantastic California countryside that dominates the present collection. The otherworldly contours and rugged surfaces of Death Valley, dramatic mountain formations and the luxurious, almost voluptuous farmlands are all recorded using Franklin's special visual language, a vocabulary of intermediate greys and sparkling whites interrupted by the occasional deep accent that intensifies the range of tonal expression.

According to Grant Wolfkill, Squibb vice-president, Franklin's life was lived in strong contrast with the gentle poetry of his photographs. He was a combat photographer



PORTRAIT OF THE LAND: Landscape photography by the late Joseph Franklin, on view at the Gallery at Squibb, captures the other-worldly contours and often fantastic silhouettes that he found in the California countryside, one of his favorite subjects.

during World War II, active in the battles of Pelelieu and Iwo Jima, was ultimately wounded and later, worked as a Hollywood screenwriter as well as a photographer. He is described as a big, burly man whose superficial affect gave no hint of the sensitivity and poetic nature disclosed in his photographs.

Franklin and his work might best be summed up in an excerpt from a poem written about him by his daughter, Karen:

"Because this man was tormented and complex he turned the eye of the camera to nature, where he discovered and balance of light and shade

and the marvels between. His pictures caused rocks to sing and rivers to be stilled.

Full House has Indian Crafts. The art of the American Indian has, for centuries, been an expression of both their daily life and their religious beliefs. Symbolic forms and designs, passed from one generation to another, have determined the appearance of practical objects, jewelry and materials employed in ritual.

Even today, the art of the American Indian continues to use many of the same forms that have been employed for centuries. Although it is not clear whether this continuation of tradition represents a response to commercial desire or is a sincere expression of ongoing folkways, there is no doubt that even the most contemporary of the Indian artists has yet to break completely with the past.

At least, according to the complex assortment of the work of the Contemporary Plains Indians from the Wallace Collection that is on view at the Gallery at Full House. The extensive gathering of objects and paintings includes both traditionally executed crafts such as ceremonial pipes, bead and quill work, wool and leather shields and birch-bark drums as well as contemporary prints and paintings be established and emerging American Indian artists.

Many of the included objects vary little from work that was executed long ago. There is fine, complex bead work. Indian pipes carved from catlinite are formed using such classical motifs as the buffalo and the bear. And, elk teeth, feathers, bones, leather and wood are among the materials still used to make pipe bags, jewelry, armbands, rattles and baskets.

The intrusion of the present is most apparent in the paintings. Most of the prints are, at least superficially, traditional in style and content. The paintings, however, are frequently executed in a more contemporary style, a manner that is widely seen among today's artists, yet the subject matter remains exclusively Indian. Both style and quality vary in these works with some verging upon the cliché, some derivative and others, highly expressive and original. The contrast between the amorphous character of the paintings and the powerful effect of the more traditional objects makes us

fear that we may be corrupting Indian culture with the inclusion of some of our Western "artistic" ways.

Landscapes at Western Electric. Eileen Shabbender's paintings are about landscapes. Sometimes, they are of landscapes as well. But mostly, the large, essentially impressionistic works are color and paint statements about the great spaces that exist in nature—and, sometimes in our fancy.

These paintings are not fanciful, per se. But, often they are so eloquently balanced and rendered using such a pleasing palette that we can only assume that these are not pictures of life as it really is, but as the artist re-creates it.

Many of the paintings are of far-away mountains and exotic Pacific shores; scenes from Tahiti, Kilcund Beach and Philp Island. Occasionally they capture specific images: a mountain range, the surf hitting the shore or a vague moon. Most, however, fall somewhere between the abstract and the actual. Even the most unstructured of these works is, undoubtedly, a landscape capturing the essence of the countryside, the rhythms and the softness of form that great distances offer and the almost distorted proportions created

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Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Page 78

Wednesday, March 16, at Good Time Charley's Restaurant in Kingston.

Herbert Hobler, chairman of the Nassau Broadcasting Company, will speak on "Business Communications." Dinner and meeting will follow the social hour beginning at 5:30.

Guests are welcome. For information and/or reservations, contact Al Manzo at 655-4120.

The Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament held its first annual membership meeting recently. A capacity gathering of 210 members had dinner together in the auditorium of Nassau Presbyterian Church before listening to a talk by Robert Scheer, journalist with the Los Angeles Times and author of "With Enough Shovels: Reagan, Bush and Nuclear War."

Certificates of appreciation were presented to several members of the Coalition for the contributions to the work of the organization since its founding in 1980. Those who received certificates included the Rev. Jack Johnson, former pastor of the Princeton United Methodist Church, Barbara L. Johnson, Elsa Kerr of Meadow Lakes Village, Len Newton, and Irene Rodgers.

Pat Robert and Emma Forehand were elected to the Steering Committee of the Coalition. Presentations were made by representatives of the Coalition's 10 committees. For further information call 924-5022.

The Mercer County American Legion Ladies Auxiliary will meet Thursday, March 17, at 8 at the American Legion Hall, Post 339, Hopewell. Mrs. Ida McHugh, president, will preside.

"Networking" - a modern version of the old grapevine - will be the main order of business at a meeting of Pen Women Saturday at 10:15 in the special events room of M. Epstein, Princeton Shopping Center.

The group is composed of professional women artists, writers, dramatists, lecturers, composers, and craftsmen. Prime goals of Pen Women are the encouragement of these talents and the fostering of creativity in those not yet professional. All meetings are free and open to the public.

The Princeton Branch of the National League of American Pen Women serves all of central New Jersey. For further information call Lee Stang Harr at 655-2908.

The Central Jersey Speech-Language and Hearing Association will meet on Thursday, March 17, at 7:30 at St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center.

Jo-Ann G. Ficca, who is a speech and language pathologist in private practice in Princeton Junction, will coordinate the meeting on "Problem Solving: Sharing Teaching Strategies for Difficult Clinical Goals." Group participation will be encouraged to identify and discuss approaches for solving teaching goals in areas relating to stuttering, esophageal speech, memory problems, aphasia, delayed language development and voice problems.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

by the enormous spaces and the long view.

Shabbender is at her best in this middle range; paintings

that have not surrendered the image but are not cluttered with too many trappings of reality. In these paintings, the affect is frequently dependent on brushwork and color which are well used to make an interpretive, impressionistic statement that captures the essence of the landscapes and preserves it nicely for the viewer.

Gallery hours are 9 to 4 week-days, and 2-5 p.m. week-ends. The exhibition will be on view until April 6.

—Helen Schwartz

through March at Something Special, 18 Lafayette Street, Trenton.

A 1982 finalist in the Sierra Club engagement calendar, Mr. Roberts has received the N.J. Audubon-Minolta competition honorable mention, an honorable mention in the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission competition at Trenton State, and first place in his category at the Princeton Art Association Shopping Mall Show. His photos will appear in a Kodak publication in May.

—Helen Schwartz

PHOTOS ON VIEW

By Roberts. Photographs by Princeton photographer Wayne Roberts will be on view

PHOTOS AT BANK

By Jan Dalzell. An exhibit of photographs by Jan Dalzell will continue through March

in the main office lobby of the First National Bank, Nassau and Witherspoon.

A photographer, painter and stops: Cooper-Hewitt, the printmaker, Ms. Dalzell has Guggenheim and Jewish Museums; the Metropolitan Museum; the Whitney; and the Museum of Modern Art.

Reservations may be made by sending a check to the PAA, P.O. Box 3019, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

SUNDAY IN NEW YORK

By Bus. To accommodate working people, the Princeton Art Association has scheduled its next "day in New York" for Sunday, March 20. The fee will be \$11 for non-PAA members and \$9 for members.

The bus will leave at 9:30 a.m. from the Acme-side of the Princeton Shopping Center

Nepal the tanks follow the rigid rules prescribed by the visions experienced by sages. They are used by those who are meditating as aids in visualizing certain aspects of the path the seeker must take to achieve orientation to the universe.

Scenes of Princeton, the Hopewell Valley and Belle Mead by Rosella Petito will be on view through March 31 at the Hopewell Frame Shop and Gallery, Broad and Mercer Streets in Hopewell. Gallery hours are 10 to 5, Tuesday through Saturday. Ms. Petito studied at the Pratt Institute and with Barbara Cook.

EXHIBITS

"Tanks," or Tibetan Buddhist paintings are on view at the Montgomery National Bank, Route 206, in Montgomery Township. Painted by Tibetan refugees now living in

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1. PICTURE THIS (Ages 6-10) 4:30-6 pm

Mixed media program showing how-to through painting, drawing, sculpture, collage and photography (includes some materials) **Eva Kaplan \$35**

TUESDAY

2. CONTINUING DRAWING (Ages 12-15) 4:30-6:30 pm

For students with previous drawing experience, the course will develop advanced drawing techniques. **Jean Lindabury \$30**

3. YOUNG ART (Ages 4-6) 4-5 pm

Designed to increase awareness of colors, textures, and shapes at an early age. Motivated by multi-media experiences, children will be encouraged to express their ideas through painting, drawing, collage and sculpture. **Eva Kaplan \$35**

WEDNESDAY

4. INTRODUCTION TO COLOR (Ages 12-15) 4:30-6:30 pm

Using techniques learned in drawing classes, students will advance into color through pastels and color pencils. Further development of skills will include working from a clothed model. Prerequisite: Continuing Drawing **Jean Lindabury \$30**

THURSDAY

5. ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN (Ages 9-14) 4:30-6 pm

Future space colonies, undersea communities and underground homes engage young artists' imagination and technological awareness. Students will design and construct model environments. Program integrates drawing and design. (includes some materials) **Eva Kaplan \$35**

FRIDAY

6. BEGINNING DRAWING (Ages 12-15) 4:30-6:30 pm

Designed to heighten young students' visual awareness, course stresses basic drawing techniques using pencil and charcoal. **Jean Lindabury \$30**

ADULTS (HIGH SCHOOL AGES ALSO)

MONDAY

7. PAINTING WITH OILS AND ACRYLICS 9:30 am-12:30 pm

Emphasis on achievement of good painting techniques and sense of pictorial design; demonstrations, critical talks and critiques. **Elizabeth Ruggles \$50**

8. PRINTMAKING WORKSHOP 1:30-4:30 pm

Work in the printmaking studio with no formal teaching or criticism. **No Instructor Members: \$16 Non-members: \$20**

9. PORTRAIT DRAWING AND PAINTING 1-4 pm

Traditional approach to portraiture intended to develop powers of observation and technical skill necessary to produce finished portraits. (includes models) **Lee Harr \$66**

10. FIGURE DRAWING 7-10 pm

Methods and techniques of drawing from figure in all drawing media including pastels, watercolors and/or colored pencils. Students will learn to sketch in color and make complete color compositions. For all levels. (includes models) **Jacques Fabert \$66**

11. WATERCOLOR 7:30-10 pm

Emphasis on harmony, contrast and creation of colors while gaining control over interplay of pigment, water and paper. Subject matter alternates between color exercises and representations of nature. **Linda Lombardi \$45**

TUESDAY

12. PAINTING WITH OILS AND ACRYLICS 9:30 am-12:30 pm

See No. 7. **Elizabeth Ruggles \$50**

13. ADVERTISING GRAPHICS 7:30-10 pm

Where good ideas come from, the care and feeding of clients, growth of a concept from thumbnail sketch to finished mechanical, state-of-the-art information on materials and techniques. **Fred Kraus \$45**

14. LIFE WORKSHOP 7:30-10:30 pm

Work from nude model with no formal teaching or criticism. **No Instructor Members: \$16 plus adjusted model fee Non-members: \$20 plus adjusted model fee**

WEDNESDAY

15. PAINTING WITH OILS AND ACRYLICS 9:30 am-12:30 pm

See No. 7. **Elizabeth Ruggles \$50**

16. BEGINNING WATERCOLOR 10 am-12:30 pm

Introduction to use of watercolors. Emphasis on harmony, contrast and creation of color; control over interplay of pigment, water and paper. **Linda Lombardi \$45**

17. CHILDREN'S BOOK ILLUSTRATION 1-3 pm

Learn, step-by-step, how to develop illustrated book suitable for presentation to publisher. How to decide what aspects of a manuscript to illustrate, how to design and size type for a book. **Lynn Cherry \$40**

18. BASIC PAINTING 7:30-10 pm

Basic course involving students in various techniques and procedures of oil and acrylic painting. **Frederic Scudder \$45**

THURSDAY

19. CREATIVE WATERCOLOR PAINTING 9:30 am-12:30 pm

Emphasis on creative techniques and development of individual style while exploring wide range of aqueous media. Text: *Watercolor Bold and Free* will be used. **Joanne Augustine \$50**

20. FIGURE DRAWING 1-4 pm

See No. 10. **Jacques Fabert \$66**

21. FUNDAMENTALS OF DRAWING 5-7 pm

Various techniques of drawing including perspective, line, value and composition will be taught. **Frederic Scudder \$40**

22. LIFE WORKSHOP 7:30-10:30 pm

Work from nude model with no formal teaching or criticism. Intended for artists wishing sustained poses. **No Instructor Members: \$16 plus adjusted model fee Non-members: \$20 plus adjusted model fee**

FRIDAY

23. OIL AND ACRYLIC PAINTING 9:30 am-12:30 pm

Painting to describe and give form to what one feels, while developing technical ability, sensitivity and style. **Frederic Scudder \$55**

24. PAINTING FOR SENIOR ADULTS 1-3:30 pm

Painting in oils and acrylics in non-competitive atmosphere; individual instruction allowing for personal exploration. Experienced watercolorists welcome. No registration fee required. **Joanne Augustine \$30**

25. SCULPTURE 7:30-10 pm

Clay modeling from nude figure with emphasis on fundamentals. Introduction to basic concepts and materials of 3-dimensional form. Continuing students welcome. **John Carbone \$50 plus adjusted model fee**

SUNDAY

26. LIFE WORKSHOP 9:30 am-12:30 pm

Work from nude model with no formal teaching or criticism. **No Instructor Members: \$16 plus adjusted model fee Non-members: \$20 plus adjusted model fee**

27. FIGURE PAINTING 1-4 pm

Geared primarily for oil and acrylic painters; deals with draped and nude figures. Traditional approaches: form, gesture, light, tone. Some figure drawing experience recommended. (includes models) **Eli Dimeff \$66**

CLASS WORKSHOPS

(no membership or registration fee necessary)

A. POTTERY WORKSHOP Friday, 9:30 am-12:30 pm

Techniques of hand-building, wheel throwing, glazing and firing. For beginning and experienced students. Materials included. Firing extra. **Lucy Scanlon \$69**

Note: class will be held at Mercer County Community College.

B. MONOTYPE PRINTMAKING Monday 10 am-1 pm

Re-discovered medium combining processes of drawing, painting and printmaking to create unique impressions. (includes some materials) **Marie Sturken \$55**

Note: class runs 6 weeks: April 4, 11, 18, May 9, 16, 23 at M. Sturken's studio.

C. ETCHING WORKSHOP Wednesday 9:30 am-12:30 pm; 1-4 pm

Exploring intaglio process, etching on zinc and copper plates using hard and/or soft ground, drypoint and aquatint. Range of experimental approaches, including monoprint. (includes some materials) **Jane Eccles \$76 8-week session \$36 4-week session**

Note: class runs 8 weeks: April 6, 13, 20, 27, May 18, 25, June 1, 8. Students may take either or both 4-week sessions. Held at J. Eccles' studio.

D. PRINTING WITHOUT A PRESS Thursday 10 am-1 pm

Course offers numerous creative ideas for making prints without a press. Traditional approaches will be taught, including collagraph, printing, pochoir, linocut, etc. **Elizabeth Monath \$55**

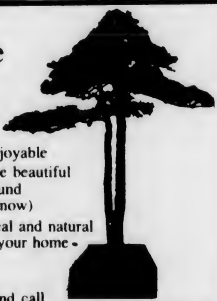
Note: class runs 6 weeks: April 7, 14, 21, 28, May 5, 12 at E. Monath's studio.

E. GRAPHICS WORKSHOP

Open to experienced printers by pre-arrangement. Call the PAA for fees and further information. **No Instructor**

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Tigers Reign as Champions of Ivy Basketball, But Nobody Knows Who, Where They Play Next

Saturday night's euphoria has faded slowly away, and the rigors and sometimes boredom of daily practice sessions must be endured by a Princeton basketball team forced into a long layoff.

Champagne corks popped and Tiger players cut down the basketball nets in Jadwin following the 72-56 victory over Columbia that gave the Orange and Black the Ivy championship last weekend.

On Friday, Princeton had conquered Cornell, 63-53, to assure at least a tie for the title.

In a dramatic turnaround that saw them capture their last nine league games in a row, the Tigers displayed their best basketball of the season. It combined a gutsy



ENDERLE GOING FOR TWO: Gordon Enderle leaves two Columbia defenders, Richie Gordon (12) and Tom Brecht (34) flatfooted in his jump-shot attempt for two points in Saturday night's 72-56 victory over the Lions.

SPORTS In Princeton

determination with an intensity that rarely allowed for any prolonged lapses.

But, what now? A change in selecting who will participate in the 48-team NCAA tournament set to begin later than ever on Thursday, March 17, has Princeton practicing in a vacuum. It has no idea yet, who, when or where it will play next.

After it sees the results of various conference playoffs around the country and sifts through records and statistics of contending teams, the NCAA will announce the structure of a preliminary round Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. Eight teams, supposedly those representing weaker conferences, will be forced to play in this qualifying round Tuesday night to qualify for the 48-team field.

While it is not definite, the chances are pretty good the NCAA will decide the Ivy League champion must play in the preliminary round. Members of the Ancient Eight have not exactly distinguished themselves on the hardwood in recent years. Only Princeton and Penn among them have regularly produced winning records.

If the Tigers are put in a

preliminary round, they would play as part of a doubleheader, either in the Palestra, or in Dayton, Ohio. A slim chance remains they could be put directly into the tournament, and would play their first game a week from Thursday. If that is the case, they would not know their opponent, and the site of the game until Sunday afternoon. CBS-TV plans to televise the announcement of the first-round pairings sometime between 4 and 4:30.

In either case the Orange and Black will have a minimum of a 10-day layoff, and you have to wonder what kind of problems that might create. The way it handled Cornell and Columbia over the weekend, two teams that had given the Tigers fits just four weeks ago, it's unfortunate the playoffs didn't start this past Tuesday.

Almost A Failure. Basically, it will be another test for a group of players who had come very close to failing coach Pete Carril's course on how to play winning basketball. The loss to Cornell at Ithaca in early February put the Tigers two games behind Penn, and virtually out of the Ivy race.

In Carril's mind at this point, his charges "had no in-

Continued on Next Page

IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL (Final Standings)				
Results Last Week				
Princeton 63	Cornell 53			
Princeton 72	Columbia 56			
Penn 87	Columbia 80			
Penn 55	Cornell 51			
Brown 80	Harvard 70			
Brown 81	Dartmouth 77 (OT)			
Yale 85	Dartmouth 82			
Yale 103	Harvard 98			
	W	L	Pct	
Princeton	12	2	.857	
Penn	11	3	.786	
Columbia	7	7	.500	
Yale	7	7	.500	
Cornell	6	8	.428	
Brown	6	8	.428	
Harvard	4	10	.285	
Dartmouth	3	11	.214	

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

tensity, weren't smart and didn't show courage." He recounted his feelings in his postgame talk in the locker room, after inviting members of the press inside to listen.

But he never gave up on his players, verbally trying to shake them out of their lethargic performances. "Somewhere you started to play," he said softly in the hushed locker room. "I don't know what brought you together. You played hard and you played smart and you played with courage. You are a reflection of the things I do."

Saturday night's winning effort was indeed a reflection of Carril's teaching. Shaking off some opening minute jitters that allowed Columbia to take a 7-0 lead, the Tigers caught up midway through the half and went ahead, 17-15.

Led by Darren Burnett, the Lions hung in, and briefly reclaimed the lead, 26-25, but victory. A gritty Cornell team, the Tigers led at the half, 32-28. Slowly and surely they began to pull away after the intermission, increasing the lead to six, eight, nine and finally 11 when Gordon Enderle hit a baseline jumper from the right side with just over 10 minutes to play.

With a crowd of 4,317, the second largest in Jadwin this year, roaring its approval, Princeton put a lock on the contest with six straight points with four minutes remaining to take a 40-46 lead. In the time remaining, Carril took his seniors, Rich Simkus, Gordon Enderle, Gary Knapp and credit to the University. "Carlini Craig Robinson out of the line-up to standing ovations.

A look at the scoring shows, it was particularly a team victory. Simkus, Robinson, Enderle, John Smyth and Bill

IVY LEAGUE HOCKEY (Men's Final Standings)

Results Last Week

Yale 9 Dartmouth 0

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	6	3	1	13
Cornell	6	3	1	13
Princeton	5	3	2	12
Yale	6	4	0	12
Dartmouth	3	6	1	7
Brown	1	8	1	3

Games This Week
Tuesday, March 1
Dartmouth at Yale

ly Ryan scored 13, 12, 11, 10, and nine points respectively. Isaac Carter and Kevin Mullen each gave the team a lift when they came off the bench. Carter had eight, and Mullen tallied five.

The previous night against Cornell, Princeton broke for a 46-46 tie with 6:17 remaining, scored five consecutive points, and went on to a 63-53 victory. A gritty Cornell team, the Tigers led at the half, 32-28. Slowly and surely they began to pull away after the intermission, increasing the lead to six, eight, nine and finally 11 when Gordon Enderle hit a baseline jumper from the right side with just over 10 minutes to play.

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A look at the scoring shows, it was particularly a team victory. Simkus, Robinson, Enderle, John Smyth and Bill

They traveled to Boston, and faced the Huskies on their own ice a week ago Tuesday, and lost 8-3. The outcome was unfortunate enough, but the game was marred by several penalties for both sides, unusual in women's hockey. Princeton coach Bill Quackenbush commented after the contest that it was the worst officiated game he had ever seen. Princeton players were hit with double minor penalties on two occasions for unsportsmanlike conduct.

The home team raced to a 4-0 advantage in the first period alone, and added a fifth goal in the second, before Laura Hallderson scored for Princeton. Kelly O'Dell added a pair for the Tigers later on, but the outcome had clearly been decided early on.

Princeton finished with a 15-5 mark, and with 17 of 21 players returning next year, should again be favored to capture the Ivy championship. Captain Julie Wallace, goalie Becky Potter, Katherine Brewer and Anne Hoenicke will graduate.

FREE CLINIC SATURDAY
In Basketball at Hun. Bob Hendrickson, director of athletics at The Hun School, has announced a free basketball clinic for Princeton area students in grades 7, 8, and 9.

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Although 10 players in big league baseball history have hit 50 or more homers in one season, oddly enough, the top home run hitter of all-time -- Hank Aaron -- never did it. The most homers Aaron ever hit in one year were 47. The 10 who have hit 50 or more home runs in one season: Roger Maris, Babe Ruth, Jimmy Foxx, Hank Greenberg, Hack Wilson, Mickey Mantle, Willie Mays, Ralph Kiner, Johnny Mize and George Foster.

+++

Since the end of World War II, only 2 major college basketball players have led the nation in scoring 3 straight years. They are Oscar Robertson, who played for the University of Cincinnati

and won the national scoring championship in 1958, '59 and '60. And Pete Maravich of LSU who led the nation in 1968, '69 and '70.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Conducted by members of the basketball staff and varsity team, the clinic will be held Saturday from 9:30 to noon in the school gymnasium.

PHS FIVE ENDS SEASON. With loss to Red Bank, it's all over for the Princeton High School basketball team.

The Little Tigers were eliminated last week from the NJSIAA Central Jersey Group 2 state competition by undefeated and top-seeded Red Bank Regional, 64-56. But there will be no unhappy memories over how the season ended for PHS.

As sometimes happens, the winning coach sounded more like a loser and the losing coach more like a winner.

"We were certainly in the ball game right to the end," said PHS coach Marvin Trotman. "I thought we should have won it."

His eighth-seeded Little Tigers, who ended with a 13-10 overall record, actually outscored the highly-favored Buccaneers from the floor, 24 baskets to 23. They lost it at the foul line where Red Bank enjoyed an 18 to 8 point advantage.

"We played below par," admitted Red Bank coach Nick Pizzulli, whose team looked anything like a 27-0 squad -- the only unbeaten high school team in the state. "We were not sharp and we didn't run our offense properly."

The foul line has hung like an albatross around the Little Tigers' neck all season. An interesting statistic to look up would be in how many of those 10 losses did PHS lose the game at the free throw line.

Colonial Valley Basketball League To Switch to Two Divisions in 1984

The Colonial Valley Conference league in basketball will have a new look next year. And with the change the chances of Princeton High winning a league title have increased.

With the addition of Nottingham, Hamilton and Steinert next year, the league has grown too big for one division. As a result, there will be a two-tier, two-division league next year.

Grouped in one will be the larger, Group 3 schools of Ewing, Steinert, Hamilton, Notre Dame, McCristin and Hightstown -- schools in which Princeton's won-lost record at best has been spotty.

In the lower division will be the Group 2 schools of Princeton, West Windsor, Hopewell Valley, Lawrence and Nottingham. PHS will play the schools in its own division twice on a home-and-home basis, commented PHS coach Marvin Trotman, and each school in the upper division once. "For us, it will be a lot more equitable," said Trotman.

"It's a nice schedule. It makes us more competitive with the smaller schools," continued Trotman. "We open with Lawrence, which is not like Peddie, McCristin and Ewing," the three schools PHS faced in the start of the 1982-83 campaign.

Adding interest to next year is the return of Princeton Day School to the PHS schedule after a lapse of some years. PHS will also play Hun again, so each school will have a chance to win a "town title" and earn bragging rights as Princeton's champion. A third prep school -- Peddie -- is being slotted again on the PHS schedule.

After frustrating years of battling its court head against the likes of Ewing, McCristin and Notre Dame, next year should prove to be a very interesting -- and competitive -- one for the Little Tigers.

Probably Trotman doesn't even want to know but if the answer proved to be all ten he wouldn't be surprised.

Trotman blamed the 31 foul attempts awarded Red Bank (PHS had 12) on the officiating -- on shore area official Dave Walen in particular.

Biased Officiating? "I thought the game had entirely biased officiating," insisted Trotman. "Their guy (Walen) called ninety percent of the fouls. There's no excuse for it."

"They weren't even close calls. They were non-calls against us... and Red Bank went marching to the foul line."

Added Trotman of Walen, "He was consistent throughout the game. On the first play, our guy got hammered three times and there were no calls. It set the tone for the entire game. It was an incredible game from an officiating standpoint."

The fouls whistled against PHS took its toll. Sophomore Keith Greene, who had scored 10 points in each of three previous tournament games against Notre Dame, Hun and Ridge, fouled out without scoring a point against Red Bank. Starting guard Mark Shapiro also fouled out for PHS and the team's 6-5 center, Kyle Hayes had four fouls after three periods.

"We were in dire foul trouble," recalled Trotman. "We had to take him (Hayes) out and he was by far the most outstanding player on the floor." Hayes finished with a game high 23 points and ended as the leading scorer on the

seconds left. Princeton's pressure defense resulted in fouls, and Red Bank scored the game's last four points to seal its 27th victory.

For PHS co-captains Terry Phox and Jerry Ingram finished with 11 and four points respectively. Shapiro added 10 and Eddie Rice eight. Rice, a senior who had come on strong for the team in the latter games, was inserted when Greene fouled out.

"It was an unfamiliar spot for him but he responded with a whole of a game," said Trotman. "He rebounded well and brought the ball up for us. He played a fine game."

Best in Long Time. The loss failed to dampen Trotman's feelings about the team.

"These were the best group of kids I've had in the last eight to nine years," offered Trotman. "They made the season a very enjoyable one for me, not only from a teaching perspective but for just being gentlemen."

"They had respect for each other. They did whatever I

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Good Freshman Contingent May Help Tiger Baseball Team Achieve Winning Season for First Time in Several Years

When New Englander Tom O'Connell came down to take over as head coach of the Princeton baseball team last year, he must have wondered if New Jersey was indeed south of Massachusetts.

Six inches of snow fell on the Garden State last April 6, turning the first part of the Tigers' schedule into a shambles. Games were postponed, some cancelled altogether, and 10 games played in six days. Imagine what that does to a college team's pitching rotation.

This year O'Connell is taking no chances with a late spring; he is moving his team 1,000 miles further south to Florida. By the time late March rolls around the Tigers will have played nine games in the Sunshine State. Weather permitting, they will play their first games up here at Fordham and Glassboro State later this month, and face Rutgers in the home opener at Clarke Field March 30.

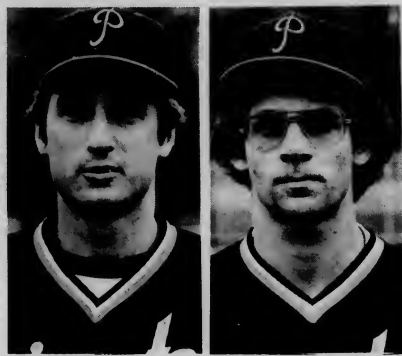
The Tigers will open their season this Saturday in Florida against North Carolina-Wesleyan. A doubleheader will follow on Sunday, the first game against St. Andrews, the second against Pembroke State. A night game with Georgia Southern is set for Monday. While the weather marred the team's play did not do much to enhance it either. The Tigers finished as usual, well down in the pack in the 10-team Eastern League, tied for eighth with a 7-9 mark. Overall, they were 12-17.

Good Crop of Freshmen. The former Brandeis coach was hired to turn a sagging program around, and he may well have better luck this spring when his first crop of freshman recruits turns out to bolster 15 returning lettermen. Several of more than a dozen top freshman players are expected to challenge for starting positions, strengthening the Tiger line-up both offensively and defensively.

Despite the graduation of Bob Holly, Mike Judy and Chris Brennand, Princeton's pitching staff could be the strongest in years. Co-captain Steve Kordish, 3-3 with a 2.85 ERA a year ago, compiled an 8-2 record over the summer in the tough Cape Cod league.

He was also one of the team's leading hitters at .303, and will probably play in the outfield when not on the mound.

Freshman Bill Beard had a season to remember, posting a perfect 4-0 mark with a 1.85 ERA, allowing just seven earned runs in 34 innings. O'Connell is hoping that Ed Aulisi, the hard-luck hurler on the staff, with several one-run



CO-CAPTAINS OF TIGER BASEBALL TEAM: Pitcher Steve Kordish (left) and third baseman Paul Steinhauser will co-captain the Princeton baseball team this spring. Tigers will open their season this Saturday in Florida, where they will play nine games.

losses, can drop his 6.45 ERA into the starting rotation. A converted outfielder, Tom Kates should be more at home in his role as relief pitcher.

Four freshman prospects should provide excellent depth to the mound corps. Ron LaPrade, an all-scholastic player from Spencer, Mass., could be the fourth starter, while twins Steve and Scott LaForest of Watham, Mass., will be a source of valuable left-handed pitching. Also doubling as a pitcher-outfielder is highly-touted Dan Arendas, who played his high school ball just across Carnegie Lake in West Windsor and as a member of the Princeton Post 76 team in the summer. Righthanders Dan DeVinney and Bill Runge round out a formidable pitching staff.

Good-Hitting Infield. Co-captain Paul Steinhauser leads a good-hitting infield. Leading the team in hitting with a .370 average, he made the switch from second to third base to make room for the freshman Tom Magno who hit .356.

Kyle Heffley played shortstop last year and batted .241, but he could receive a stiff challenge from high school standout Todd Leavitt from Highland Park. If Kordish is moved to the outfield, his likely successor at first is sophomore Ralph Brooks, who played in nine games last spring. While the hitting is solid here, there is plenty of room for improvement in the field.

Senior Craig Best, who hit .303 a year ago and sophomores Ray Tuohy and Kates have the inside track for starting spots in the outfield. Tuohy hit .244 and Kates .268. They will be pressed by junior Neil Cable, who tallied off last spring, after hitting .342 as a

coach, will teach infield play. John Wagner, Hightstown High coach, will teach catching, followed by former Brooklyn Dodger minor league player and former P.D.S. coach Tom Devito, who will demonstrate the fine points of outfield play. The last session will be led by Roger Rada, former head coach at Trenton State, who will discuss the skills needed to become a good hitter.

The clinic will be held in the YMCA gymnasium. It will be divided into two age groups, 6-8 and 9-12, and will lead to formal league play in April. For further information, call the YMCA at 924-4497.

COACHING CLINIC SET By Princeton Soccer Association. The Princeton shortstop and current P.D.S.

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1978 Chevrolet Chevette 2-Door 4 cylinder, 4-speed manual trans., manual steering and brakes, AM radio, rear defogger, wheel covers, body side moldings, whitewall tires, vinyl trim. Stock No. 23-311A. 32,248 miles. SALE PRICE \$2895	1977 Dodge ¾ Ton Van V8, automatic trans., power steering and brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, extra seat, windows all around, roof rack, ladder to roof, whitewall tires, body trim, below eye mirrors. Stock No. 23C24A. 72,750 miles. SALE PRICE \$2395	1973 Dodge Monaco 3-Seat Station Wagon 8 cylinder, automatic trans., power steering and brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, roof carrier, power windows and locks, tilt wheel, speed and cruise control, remote mirror, rear air conditioning, whitewall radial tires, power split seat. Stock No. 23-298A. 71,038 miles. SALE PRICE \$1395

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Day Care

(Continued from Page 15)

for, and to bring professionalism to a line of work which is often derogated as "baby-sitting."

"The best places are run by women who regard themselves as professionals," Ms. Eckert has found. "They are former teachers, social workers, nurses who want to stay in touch with kids, want somebody to play with their own kids — and who need the money."

"Often they are very good — like a first-rate nursery school. In other places, of course, it's just a lot of kids in front of a TV all day."

"We tell parents to visit a place more than once before they take their kids there. Yes, you want to be sure it's

"We hope day-care providers will form their own association, and begin to think of themselves as professionals. We want new people to take it on as a career."

clean, but if it's too neat, it may mean she's paying more attention to housekeeping than to the kids. Are there toys? Are there as many as ten kids in a small area?"

Trial Period. "Have a two-week trial period, and watch your child's behavior — if the child continues to cry when you leave, for example, I know with my own child, I have to carry her away at the end of the day, she loves it so!"

Ms. Eckert also recommends firm agreements — perhaps written agreements — about holidays, pay, what happens if the provider is sick. Fees range from \$50 a week to \$100. In Princeton, it may be \$80 to \$90 for a full day, five days a week.

To get more providers into the market, Ms. Eckert and the Council talked about the profession with the women — and men — who went to the Riverside meeting.

"We sat around on those little chairs, and talked about how to start a home-based profession. We explained that it's hard to get insurance — one woman obtained

ed insurance through a 'buying club' in Minnesota! — and we talked about setting (and collecting) fees, keeping records of each child, marketing, the daily schedule, basic equipment, health and safety."

Ms. Eckert also pointed out that women who enter this home-centered profession don't have to commute or invest in expensive clothes. They are their own boss. They can incorporate their own child into a bigger family, and follow their own philosophies of child care.

And they can fill a need.

At Work Care. Although her organization wants to encourage private-home providers, she thinks the way to handle the growing demand for day care may be through business organizations themselves.

"Employees are asking for it, we've found, and it could be the best way to go: it's on-site, the mother could visit the child during the day, people who run the center would be employees of the corporation and get a better financial deal than if they go it alone. Usually, you know, it's a low-pay, 'burn-out' job."

Ellen Levine, head of the Council's Child Care Committee, talked with a personnel official in one corporation who said he had no idea of the extent of need in his own firm.

"The need always comes before the solutions," Ms. Eckert says quietly. "Meanwhile, people deal as best they can."

—Katharine H. Brettnall

Sports in Princeton

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Soccer Association will conduct a coaching clinic for present and interested coaches at 10 a.m. next Saturday, March 19, at the Washington Road soccer fields. The clinic will be directed by Ruff Fager, soccer coach at Rider College.

For further information call Landon Jones at 924-1420. Regular season play will begin April 9.

NEW COACHES NAMED
AT PHS in Spring Sports. Three coaches have been named to spring coaching positions at Princeton High School.

Doug Snyder, a member of the Princeton High teaching staff and a Princeton University graduate, is the new girls softball coach. This winter, he was an assistant basketball coach for the Little Tigers.

Robert Stuart, a student at Princeton Theological Seminary and a graduate of Villanova and William & Mary Law School, will be an assistant baseball coach, serving under new head coach Ed Beacham. A recent graduate of Trenton State College, Shawn Campbell will be an assistant boy's lacrosse coach.

EASTERN TITLE FALLS
To Stephan Fletcher. Princeton High School senior Stephan Fletcher took another step this week toward his lifetime goal of competing in the 1984 Olympics.

Calling it the goal of his indoor season, Fletcher won the 60-yard hurdle event in the 48th Annual Eastern States Invitational Track and Field Event held Monday at Princeton University's Jadwin Gym.

His time of 7.32 in the final heat was .08 of a second faster than Charles James of Truman High in Pennsylvania. Fletcher had won the trials with a clocking of 7.44 but had finished second by .01

of a second behind Victor Peppers of Christian Brothers Academy in the semis. In the finals, Pepper came in third with a time of 7.47.

MEETING PLANNED
Of Softball League. The Recreation Department will hold an organizational meeting of the Men's Softball League on Monday, March 21, at 7 in the Recreation Office. The office is located in the

Township Hall Annex next to the Community Park Pool. Any team planning on entering the League this summer must have a representative at this meeting.

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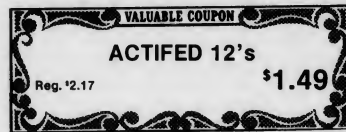
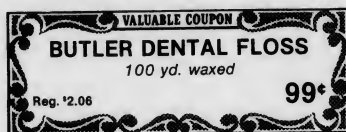
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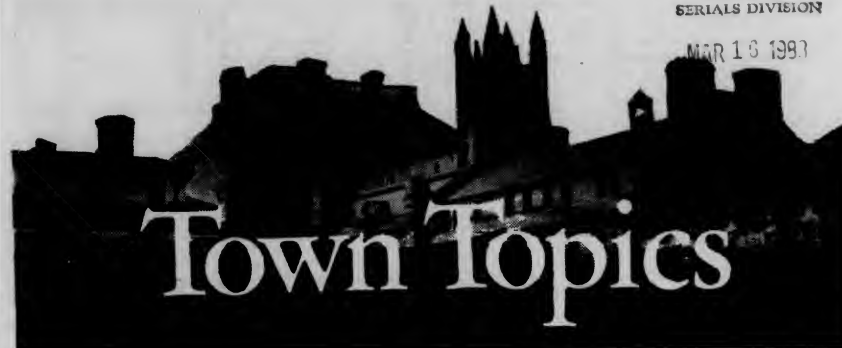
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Love It or Hate It, Palmer Square's Kiosk Will Be Open for Business at End of Week

The copper-roofed kiosk in front of One Palmer Square will have a "soft" opening at the end of the week, Collins announced Monday.

"Soft" means no trumpets, drums or bisected ribbons. That will come when remodeling of the plaza has been finished, the Out to Lunch sculpture relocated, the kiosk, Yankee Doodle riding his pony atop the copper roof and the new fountain splashing.

Claudette Adams, Collins' director of marketing, also announced that a scale model of the whole Palmer Square development is now on display in the lobby of the Nassau Inn. Do Chung, chief architect of the project, said the cardboard model, at a 1/20th scale, took 2,000 staff hours to complete because it is so detailed.

Collins, whose plans and projects are the butt of constant rumor, criticism and occasionally even public venom, has announced a special telephone number for the public.

If you have ideas or suggestions "on all aspects of Palmer Square development," Mrs. Adams says, just call during regular business hours.

People have been calling anyway, she added, some with

ideas about stores they'd like to see in the Square, like a bakery, a bookstore or a particular restaurant.

"We've pursued these ideas," she said.

The number: 921-2856.

The kiosk, which will be operated by Paul Bevenssee, owner of Princeton News Service, will carry newspapers and magazines from the United States and foreign lands, paperbacks, cigarettes, candy, film.

It will be open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week. No, Mrs. Adams said, the rent is not \$1,100 a month, which had been rumored. She declined to say, however, on which side of that figure the rent might be.

Meanwhile, plans for new stores move ahead. Although Mrs. Adams would not speak for publication, it is known that the Laura Ashley chain of fabric and clothing shops has already taken out Borough building permits to remodel the vacant Nassau Street space where Clayton's once had an outlet.

It is understood also that the spaces formerly occupied by the Nassau Delicatessen, Tucker Anthony and the rear of One Palmer Square will have announced tenants before long.

Planning Board Will Review Institute's Plans For 400 to 600 Housing Units on Quaker Road

A "discussion document" — just something to talk about — showing 400 to 600 housing units on the Quaker Road property of the Institute for Advanced Study will be spread out on the table this Thursday for the Planning Board to review.

The process is called a "concept review." The meeting, in the Valley Road building, will start at 7:30 p.m. but it is expected to be at least 8:30 before the Institute has its turn.

The holdings comprise 160 acres of woods and 377 acres of farmland and meadow. The Institute wants to develop the property because it costs money to support the kind of research for which the Institute is world-renowned. At the same time, the Institute affirms "its obligation

to the Princeton community" to develop with care.

Highlights:

- The 400 or 600 units would be built in the meadow portion of the property, in clusters.
- The Institute Woods would be kept, in perpetuity.
- 70 acres of open space would buffer the housing from both the road and the Friends Meeting House, and reserve the area marked by the state for possible expansion of Princeton Battlefield Park.
- A linear park of 30 acres on the south, parallel to Stony Brook, would provide protected access for animals to the brook and woods.

Continued on Page 23

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Cornell for the Ivy Title.....13B

School Board Stands Firm On Vote to Close Littlebrook

After two hours of discussion Tuesday night, there was no indication that the school board would reverse its 5-4 decision of last week to close Littlebrook school this September, and at press time the board had turned to other matters.

The day after last week's vote, the Littlebrook PTO unanimously decided not to give its active support to the school budget unless the board brought up the question of Littlebrook for another discussion. It is not yet known whether Tuesday night's exchange of views among board members and public, met this criterion.

"We would never actively work against the budget," explained Littlebrook PTO president Margie Haber earlier this week. "But we felt very, very strongly that the situation couldn't be left as it was. We would not have felt any more comfortable if the decision had been to close Riverside."

Littlebrook was brought back to the agenda Tuesday at the request of board member Harry Levine, who had voted in favor of closing. Mr. Levine felt that "board members should explain why they had voted as they did. As they explained, many of them also said how they felt about waiting a year before closing Littlebrook, or how they felt about considering it all over again.

Michael Tomalin, running for reelection, is the one who changed his vote last week so that a 5-4 to leave Littlebrook open, became a 5-4 to close it. He told the audience he has been deluged with calls and letters and other board members said they had, also.

He lives one block from Littlebrook, he told the audience, and he said there is an unspoken feeling that he had "let down my constituents."

"My constituency is the whole Township," Mr. Tomalin said emphatically. "In the wider sense, it is the whole Princeton community."

"If special-interest groups ever come to feel they must have a representative on the board, we'll be setting a very bad precedent."

He denied he had been coerced by other board members, or pressured during a brief board recess last week.

"I thought it was the right thing to do. I've listened to people and read the letters they've written me, and in the end I did what I thought was right. That's all anyone can ask of a board member."

Allen Grossman protested that there was a "significant misunderstanding" that he was "playing games" with his votes last week. Mr. Grossman, who voted against closing, said a fatal flaw in the process was that board members talked to the audience but not to each other. "I'm satisfied the board acted in the best way they know," he stated.

Continued on Next Page

Tigers Heading for Oregon, After 53-41 Win at Palestra

Surviving a newly-created preliminary round with a 53-41 victory over North Carolina A&T Tuesday night, the Princeton basketball team is heading for Corvallis, Ore. as one of 48 teams in the NCAA tournament.

The Tigers will meet Big Eight champion Oklahoma State in the first round this Friday on the Oregon State campus. The game will start at 9:10 EST. The Princeton University radio station WPRB-FM will carry the contest live.

Should the Orange and Black manage to knock off Oklahoma State, which made it into the tourney by defeating 12th-ranked Missouri in a conference playoff, it would then face Boston College in the second round Sunday afternoon. A victory there would send it to the West Regional finals at Ogden Utah, beginning Thursday, March 24.

Returning to the post-season tournament for the first time in two years, Princeton fared better than it did against Brigham Young in Providence. But then, this was only a preliminary bout, designed to weed out some of the weaker teams.

Playing as the home team in the Palestra in Philadelphia, the Tigers had been cast in the unfamiliar role of favorite over the MEAC champion. They did not disappoint their followers.

Continued on next page